

'74 proving to be a bad year at the top

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The year isn't half over and already it's made its mark in history by producing a startling epidemic of falling governments that presages agonizing uncertainties for the months ahead.

Only this week West Germany, Canada and Iceland joined an ever-growing Political Uproar Club wherein any leader in trouble finds he has lots of company.

France, about to shed its Gaullist shell after 15 years ... England ... West Germany ... India ... Australia ... almost any place one looks in the advanced

world, government leaders are experiencing the sharp pain of political hot water.

The Oriental calendar makes this the Year of the Tiger, but there are fewer tigers than goats in leadership positions. Throw darts at a map and it would be difficult to hit a spot where leaders aren't have perplexing difficulties as the advanced nations seem to act less-advanced all the time.

Indeed, inflation and its spinoff of economic and political problems are behind a huge share of the advanced world's common difficulties.

The universality of the trouble and a look of widespread instability in the non-Communist world

might leave a surface impression that the Communist nations are the only ones who now enjoy political peace, but the totalitarian system prevents Red governments from falling. Still, when it comes to trouble, they manage to gather their share.

China has its resurgent cultural revolution threatening to engulf swarms of Communists. The Soviet Union has political and economic fitters as it worries about a shakily based foreign policy.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau fell this week because of economic difficulties, and the nation must have a general election July 8.

West Germany is in a dither over Chancellor Willy

Brandt's shocking resignation, because he unwittingly had a Communist spy in his office, and the scandal has repercussions that echo in Washington and Moscow and may place the fate of the East-West detente in the balance.

Uncertainty radiates from West Germany through the European Common Market, already burdened with more than enough of that commodity. Some of the uncertainty comes from France, Europe's keystone, after President Georges Pompidou's death. Waiting a second round of elections for his successor, France

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APPEARING WITH HIS wife at a meeting in Washington Friday, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., reads letter to President Nixon in which he

calls for his resignation. At right, Vice President Gerald Ford tells the press in Buffalo, N.Y., the President has no intention of quitting.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon's backing continues to shrink

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's Republican support continued to deteriorate Friday in a capital rife with rumor of resignation and absorbed by doubts about the President's chances of riding out the Watergate crisis.

Old friends and allies, as well as long-time opponents, were abandoning Nixon's defense. Some House Republicans were looking for means of converting their voices into a formal appeal that the President step down or temporarily step aside. Within his own party, predictions grew more confident that, if Nixon stayed in office, he would be impeached.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal who has frequently disagreed with

the Nixon administration on policy matters, became the third Republican senator to urge the President to resign. He was preceded by Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a liberal, and Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, a Conservative.

"I am compelled to speak out," said Schweiker, a candidate for reelection this year. "I cannot remain silent in the face of the now-obvious moral corrosion destroying and debasing the presidency."

Other Republican senators were edging toward suggestions that Nixon step down. Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota said:

"He's getting in deeper trouble all the time. It's a question of whether he can continue as president."

It would be a whole lot easier for members of Congress and myself, said Young, who is also running for re-election, "if he used the 25th Amendment and stepped aside until this thing is cleared up."

The 25th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1967, provides that the vice president can assume acting executive authority if he and the Cabinet persuade Congress the President is "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office."

Outspoken support for the President has virtually disappeared. "I doubt if there is anyone in the Senate who'd urge him to stay," said Young. "There wouldn't be over five who you'd call hard-core supporters."

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Sweeping Zebra gag order is overturned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An appeals court Friday overturned a Municipal Court judge's sweeping gag order on news reports about three men accused in some of the Zebra street slayings.

The California Court of Appeals ruled that the media was free to use any material relating to the Zebra slayings except for information provided by figures in the case who themselves are subject to the gag order.

The ruling was issued in a suit brought by the San Francisco Chronicle and television station KRON, which said the gag rule handed down Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith violated First Amendment guarantees of a free press.

The ruling came shortly after Superior Court Judge Clayton Horn had refused to strike down

Judge Smith's order, which forbade newspapers, television or radio stations or any person "connected in any way with the dissemination of news" to publish or broadcast information she said would have a "tendency to prejudice a fair trial and interfere with the administration of justice."

Judge Smith's order prohibited dissemination of such information as the prior criminal record or the character or reputation of the accused; the identity, testimony or credibility of prospective witnesses; the accused's refusal or failure to make any statement; the possibility of a plea of guilty to the offense charged or a lesser offense, and any opinion as to the accused's guilt or innocence "as to the merits of the case or the evidence of the case."

She issued the order as

the three men charged in the case, Manuel Moore, 29, Larry C. Green, 22, and J. C. Simon, 29, pleaded innocent to all charges. The three black men were accused of the random slayings of three whites. The Zebra killings, carried out over the past six months, have resulted in 13 deaths and seven wounding, police said. In each case, they said, a white was gunned down at random and without provocation.

The gag rule was criticized on Friday by lawyers and journalists. Judge Smith was quoted as telling the San Francisco Examiner: "Go ahead and challenge me. I am not concerned."

She said, "I'm getting a feeling that more and more the media are becoming a little braver" in making comments on the case, "and it will just get out of hand if you don't stop it."

200 injured as el trains ram

CHICAGO (UPI)—A crowded rush-hour elevated train plowed into the rear of another train Friday night, throwing hundreds of screaming passengers into the aisles and under seats and injuring more than 200.

No deaths were reported.

Thomas Buck, a spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority, said the injured were treated at three South Side hospitals. The hospitals reported they had treated a total of 222 persons for injuries suffered in the crash. However, spokesmen said, only a handful of those treated were admitted and none appeared seriously hurt.

Police helicopters and Fire Department snorkels — crane-like devices used to get firemen to high places — lifted the 20 to 30 most seriously injured off the tracks 20 feet above 29th and State streets.

Passengers told of men and women screaming and shouting in panic as they were spilled from their seats into the aisles. One of the injured was reported to be a pregnant woman; another, a girl with two broken arms.

Scores of "walking wounded" were ferried by another train to a CTA station, where buses were waiting to take them to hospitals.

Buck said an estimated total of 600 persons, many of them standing in the aisles, were aboard the two eight-car southbound trains. He said that at about 6:20 p.m., the motorman of the first train went into an "emergency braking situation," apparently when he saw a cautionary light ahead.

Both trains were traveling at a good rate of speed and the second could not stop in time to keep from slamming into the rear car of the first, driving into the metal three to four feet.

Ford, Ziegler say Nixon won't resign

Associated Press

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, after a private morning meeting with President Nixon, said Friday he does not believe Nixon will resign in the face of mounting criticism over his handling of Watergate. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was quoted as saying Nixon would not be driven out of office by "rumor, speculation, excessive charges or hypocrisy."

And Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., said he didn't see anything at present that would cause the President to leave office.

The statements of the high administration officials came as Nixon's support in Washington eroded slightly as some congressional Republicans called for him to resign rather than be impeached. Ziegler acknowledged in a statement to a newspaper that Washington was full of rumors Nixon would resign, but all administration officials denied them.

view that "the only thing that would tempt resignation on the part of the President would be if he thought that served the best interests of the American people." He added: "At this juncture, I don't see anything on the horizon which would meet that criteria." He said he thinks Nixon shares this view "very strenuously."

The President also was faced with the defection of a number of traditionally Republican newspapers, such as the Chicago Tribune, which have called for his resignation or impeachment in recent days.

In Buffalo, Ford said the rapport between him and Nixon is "as good as always, and that has been excellent."

In answer to a question, Ford said: "There was no indication of any displeasure on the President's part in the role that I have played. He indicated that perhaps I was working too hard." Ford said Nixon had mentioned that Ford had been traveling quite a bit.

On Thursday, Ford said in Chicago that Watergate has caused "an erosion of confidence in our federal government that I believe has reached crisis proportions." But he said Friday that he knew of no areas "where there is any sharp disagreement between the President and me."

Friday night, speaking at a \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Buffalo for Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Ford said Americans should be proud of their nation's achievements in foreign policy rather than being distressed over Watergate.

Jaworski brief sealed by Sirica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday clamped secrecy on the latest battle between the White House and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski over subpoenaed Watergate evidence.

The White House has indicated it will fight the

subpoena all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Sirica ordered Jaworski's formal legal brief on the issue sealed from public view and said "it may be necessary" to hear arguments Monday afternoon in his chambers rather than in open court as scheduled.

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Kissinger 'a shade' more optimistic on cease-fire

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The United States and Israel both expressed a little optimism Friday night that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would be able to achieve a military disengagement between Syria and Israel in the Golan Heights.

Kissinger flew to Israel Friday from quick side visits to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. A high American official aboard his plane said Kissinger was "a shade" more optimistic than 24 hours ago. In the endless discussion of odds aboard Kissinger's plane, the official said it was about 52 to 48 that the Secretary of State's mission would succeed.

KISSINGER is scheduled to fly on to Syria Sunday. So far the Syrians have expressed pointed pessimism about reaching agreement. On the battlefield, Syria

and Israel flew air raids against each other Friday in the 60th day of fighting along the 45-mile Golan Heights front.

Kissinger expected to be able to judge by Tuesday, the official said, whether he can get agreement now or must return later. If he still is in the Middle East late in the week, the odds will be improving.

Kissinger drove directly from the airport to Prime Minister Golda Meir's office in Jerusalem for a meeting of an hour and 20 minutes between the Israeli and American negotiating groups.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres said that the fact the talks were continuing "is an omen for a sort of optimism."

Before leaving for London, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon told reporters, "I would not be

surprised if we reach a separation of forces agreement with the Syrians soon."

Kissinger himself said on emerging from the meeting Friday that he "continued to believe that some progress is being made."

Israeli ministers said the talks now were concrete — meaning that the details were being discussed of the cease-fire line's location, a buffer zone between the forces, a thinning out on both sides, a United Nations force and exchange of prisoners of war.

The high American official said the main issue continues to be where the cease-fire line will be — that is, how far Israel will withdraw. If that is settled, the other issues will tend to fall into place, he said.

China rocked by severe quake

HONG KONG (UPI)—A severe earthquake rocked a densely populated interior region of China before dawn today, a Hong Kong government spokesman said.

The spokesman said the tremor measured 7.0 on the Richter scale and was centered near the border area of Yunnan and Szechwan provinces. Yunnan province borders Burma, Szechwan is adjacent to Yunnan on the northeast.

The shock was severe enough to be measured accurately at the U.S. National Earthquake Information Service at Boulder, Colo.

China's last major earthquake also was in

Szechwan province. It measured 8.2 on the Richter scale and occurred Feb. 6, 1973.

There was no immediate word on today's earthquake from Peking's official Hsinhua news agency.

Hong Kong's Royal Observatory said the quake struck at 4:28 a.m. today and was centered about 186 miles southwest of the Chinese city of Chungking.

It was the second major earthquake in Asia in three days. A tremor rumbled through Japan Thursday, killing at least 12 persons and causing major damage to fishing villages 100 miles north-east of Tokyo.

FORD FLEW to Buffalo, N.Y., following his hour-long meeting with Nixon. He said in an afternoon news conference there that, during his talk with Nixon, there was no discussion about the possibility of the President's resigning. He said, "I can infer from what he said that he has no intention of resigning."

Ziegler telephoned The New York Times Friday night and issued this statement:

"The city of Washington is full of rumors. All that have been presented to me today are false, and the one that leads the list is the one that says President Nixon intends to resign."

"His attitude is one of determination that he will not be driven out of office by rumor, speculation, excessive charges or hypocrisy. He is up to the battle, and he feels he has a personal responsibility to do so."

Haig said in an inter-



NATIONAL

Nixon osteopath acquitted on tax

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Dr. W. Kenneth Riland, the osteopathic physician to President Nixon and former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, was acquitted Friday of all five charges of tax evasion after a 44-day trial in Manhattan Federal Court. Riland, 62, of Manhattan, broke down in tears as jury foreman Harry Park answered "not guilty" to each of the five charges. Riland was accused of evading \$39,000 in taxes by failing to report \$71,000 in patient fees from 1966 through 1970. The unreported income involved \$67,173 from Rockefeller and \$4,518 from the President for Riland's muscle-relaxing treatments. The jury returned with its verdict after about 10 hours deliberation. Several jurors questioned after the verdict said the government failed to prove criminal intent and willfulness on Riland's part.

Defoliation chemical plan

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Friday proposed burning in a remote area of the Pacific Ocean 2.3 million gallons of a plant killer once banned from use in the Vietnam war. The newest in a series of disposal methods for the so-called agent Orange was put forth in an environmental-impact statement sent to various state governments and federal agencies. The chemical was used extensively in Vietnam from 1962 to 1970 to clear forest land used as cover by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. Its use was halted after tests showed it caused retarded growth and birth defects. The newest proposal calls for burning off agent Orange from specially rigged ships off the coast of Johnston Island in the Pacific or finding a site for burning on the island itself.

News show fairness upheld

NEW YORK — The National News Council Friday rejected the complaint of Mobil Oil Corp. that an ABC documentary on the oil crisis was inaccurate or unfair. The council, a private organization with no power to enforce its decisions, found that the program aired March 20 contained "no significantly misleading factual misstatements." At the same session, the council again called on the White House to back President Nixon's charges that the television networks were guilty of "outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting."

\$25-million water cleanup

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Republic Steel Corp., accused in a government pollution suit, said Friday it will spend an estimated \$25 million to clean up water pollution from its operations in Cleveland. It said the expenditure would be under a proposed consent decree filed with U.S. District Judge William Thomas to settle the case against the corporation. The new expenditure would be in addition to the \$25 million already spent by Republic to clean up water pollution.

Vesco jet seized in N.J.

NEWARK, N.J. — New Jersey financier Robert Vesco's plush Boeing 707 jetliner was impounded by federal marshals Friday as soon as it landed at the Newark International Airport. Investigators said the pilot flew the jet from Panama, apparently without Vesco's knowledge, at the direction of John McLaughlin, a Newark attorney and receiver for Fairfield General Corp., a former Vesco company.

INTERNATIONAL

6 die in 32-hour battle at prison

ALESSANDRIA, Italy — Police firing bullets and tear gas Friday night crushed a 32-hour revolt by three prisoners trying to escape from Alessandria jail infirmary. Two of the rebels and four hostages died in the battle. Police said Antonio di Bona, a convicted murderer and robber, cut the throat of a woman hostage with a knife. They said Di Bona then was wounded but still found the strength to raise his pistol when officers burst into the infirmary. A policeman finished him off with another shot before he could pull the trigger. Di Bona's two companions were wounded and removed to another hospital, where one of them later died. The rebels also killed two prison guards who were among their hostages. Another hostage, the prison doctor, died in another gun battle Thursday. Turin's district attorney said he ordered the police attack on the infirmary because he saw no other way out.

Colombia airliner hijacked

BOGOTA, Colombia — A group of armed youths seeking a \$320,000 ransom hijacked a Colombian Avianca jetliner Friday night, ordered the plane to land in the capital of Bogota, then continued on to the western city of Cali. The hijackers allowed 25 of the 112 passengers to leave the Boeing 727 plane when it stopped in Bogota for refueling and food. An airline spokesman said at first that the hijackers wanted to go to Cuba, but when the pilot of the craft radioed the ransom demand at Cali he made no mention of an ultimate destination.

Calif. girl denies plot

LONDON — A California girl denied in court Friday she had a role in a plot to kidnap a high French official as a hostage for the release of 30 Moroccan political prisoners. Allison Thompson, 18-year-old former waitress and part-time model from Santa Barbara, was arrested last Dec. 27 at Heathrow Airport after customs officials found five pistols and ammunition in a false bottom of her trunk. On trial with her were Akbir el-Hakkaoui, a Moroccan and a Pakistani. All three pleaded innocent to two charges of conspiracy.

Ready for Bonn changeover

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union indicated Friday it was accommodating itself to the new leadership of Helmut Schmidt in West Germany but foresaw some difficulties for Bonn's policy of accommodation with Eastern Europe espoused by outgoing Chancellor Willy Brandt. A detailed and sober analysis of Brandt's departure was published in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. It appeared calculated both to reassure Soviet readers that détente should not be affected by the sudden turn of events in West Germany and to encourage the chancellor's successor to maintain the course set by Brandt.

People in the news

Liddy guilty of contempt of Congress

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A federal judge in Washington Friday found G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate convict who will not talk, guilty of contempt of Congress for refusing to testify at a congressional hearing.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt rejected Liddy's "National security" defense and handed down a one-year suspended sentence for the convicted Watergate conspirator, who came out of jail for the nonjury trial looking brisk and confident as ever.

Liddy, running up his string as the most often charged and convicted Watergate figure, broke his code of silence only to tell the judge he rejects the Fifth Amendment shield used by other Watergate witnesses.

Liddy said only that he had refused an offer from the Watergate special prosecutor to escape the contempt-of-Congress charges by returning to the hearing, taking the oath and invoking the Fifth Amendment shield against self-incrimination.

The former FBI agent and White House aide is already serving a sentence of six to 20 years for masterminding the Watergate break-in and another sentence of 18 months for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury when granted immunity.

Defense counsel Peter Maroulis argued that Liddy had no choice but to refuse testimony before the congressional committee because of "national security" requirements related to the operations of the White House "plumbers," an undercover unit charged with tracing security leaks. Liddy was a member of the plumbers.

Movie man

Hal Mohr, a cinematographer who shot the first talking movie "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, died Friday at a Santa Monica hospital. He was 79.

Mohr won two Academy Awards for cinematography, one for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1935 and the second for the 1943 version of "Phantom of the Opera."

Prayers

Evangelist Billy Graham said Friday that the Watergate affair has put America in a grave situation. He urged prayers that both the House Judiciary Committee and President Nixon will take the right steps.

"We ought to pray for the country," he said. "We ought to pray for the Judiciary Committee, that God will give it wisdom. We ought to pray for the President, that he will be given the wisdom to do what God wants him to do."

With the committee launching its impeachment inquiry and Nixon under new political pressures about his role, the evangelist said "the whole country is facing a very serious situation" in regard to its influence in the world. Events and problems move ahead "and the situation in Germany, Britain, France and elsewhere demand strong American leadership," he said in a telephone interview from Phoenix, Ariz., where he is holding a week's crusade.

Mistake

Comedian Bob Hope said Friday in Salem, W. Va., the possibility of President Nixon's resignation was something "you have to think about" in light of the White House tape transcripts.

"Releasing the transcripts was a big mistake," Hope said. "It tears down the dignity of our presidency and that's a large mistake."

Hope, who has supported Nixon in the past, appeared at a benefit luncheon on the Salem College campus as part of a tribute to the 50 years' service on the school's board of trustees by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.



Bare facts

Dave Eldridge of Trenton, N.J., an advertising salesman, holds up classified ad he placed in local paper Friday for female streaker to show up at his father's birthday party. Eldridge offered \$15 dollars for a 15-second streak, and so far has had 60 applicants. —AP Wirephoto

Mother

The "mother of the year" of Hardee County, Fla., says he's been on the receiving end of a lot of kidding lately, but he doesn't mind at all. "Oh, there's been a lot of 'How's the little mother today?' and things like that, but I love it, I really do," said Curtis Ezelle, the county's pudgy, bald-headed tax collector.

Ezelle was selected county mother of the year by the Herald-Advocate newspaper in Wauchula for raising his 19-year-old daughter and 21-year-old son since the death of his wife eight years ago.

Herald-Advocate Publisher Buck Kelly, who with his son Jim, the paper's editor, was responsible for the final decision, was ready with a defense of his selection, should any feminists object.

"The corollary of women's liberation is that men, too, can encroach in the field formerly delegated exclusively to women," the publisher said.

Rejected

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch of Denver Friday refused to order the reinstatement of an Air Force Academy cadet who was expelled for violating the academy's secret honor code.

Matsch said he refused to issue a preliminary order sending senior cadet Bruce Birdwell back to the classroom because "it would serve no useful purpose at this time."

However, the judge said he still was retaining jurisdiction in the case and "could in the future order the academy to right a wrong" if he felt it were necessary and warned Air Force officials against trying to place Birdwell on active duty until he completes all court action in the lawsuit challenging the cadet honor code.

Still free

A federal judge in Columbus, Ga., Friday refused to revoke William Calley's bond, saying he was court-martialed for the My Lai massacre after the most massive and intense conviction campaign on record.

The judge rejected an Army request to withdraw Calley's \$1,000 bond, which could have had the effect of putting the former lieutenant behind bars because most authorities reviewing the Calley case "have, or have had, serious reservations" about the convictions, the punishment, or both.

Default

Actress Anna Maria Alberghetti Friday was granted a default divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court, ending her eight-year marriage to Claudio Guzman.

Miss Alberghetti was granted custody of the couple's two children, Alexandra, 8, and Pilar, 4, and awarded \$1,000 a month in child support. She also was given \$200 a month alimony.

Shockley

Yale University suspended 11 undergraduates Friday for the next fall term for what the school called their "persistent disruption" during a speech in the New Haven campus April 15 by controversial physicist William Shockley.

In addition, Yale said it was withholding a degree from a senior pending a review before the May 20 commencement.

Shockley, who has won the Nobel Prize in physics, has suggested whites are genetically superior to blacks. He has been shouted down during speeches in many cities.

Unconsidered

First Lady Pat Nixon was quoted Friday as saying President Nixon "has never considered resigning and isn't now."

"She feels it's too bad that the Republican leadership is coming out and saying these things because it's harmful to the country," said her press secretary, Helen Smith, in relaying the First Lady's views about recent comments by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and House Minority Leader John Rhodes.

Mrs. Smith said the President's wife has not read the voluminous Watergate transcripts released by the White House last week. But she said "I'm sure it's discussed when the family gets together."

Longtime prisoner back 'home'—in jail

Bobby Ferguson, who has spent most of his 39 years in institutions, is back in prison.

He was returned to Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison after a hearing officer said in Des Moines there was probable cause he'd broken his parole.

Ferguson says his mother was an inmate in the Women's Reformatory when he was born and that he was a ward of the court for 14 years. He said he later embarked on a series of crimes designed to keep him in institutions, the only homes he'd known.

Late last year, Ferguson asked Gov. Robert Ray to give him a life term instead of allowing him to be paroled from his 10-year term for armed robbery. But Ray, who cannot extend a sentence, arranged for Ferguson to live in Fort Madison early this year and work as a prison custodian.

Ferguson disappeared from his job, then surfaced in Des Moines, where state parole officials said he could remain while working in a home for indigent men. But he again vanished until his arrest in Eagle Grove last month.

The parole board said Friday that Ferguson's principal violation was "absconding from supervision."

Old timer

Harriett Howard Presson won the 16th annual Old Timers Day beauty contest, attired in a long, period dress and lace-up boots. Judges described her as "just as cute as she could be."

A former schoolteacher, Mrs. Presson will be guest of honor today when the four-day festival winds up with a gala parade through the streets of Dickson, Tenn., a town of 6,000.

Poker face

Brian "Sailor" Roberts of Fort Worth, Tex., has won \$38,850 in preliminaries of the annual World Series of Poker.

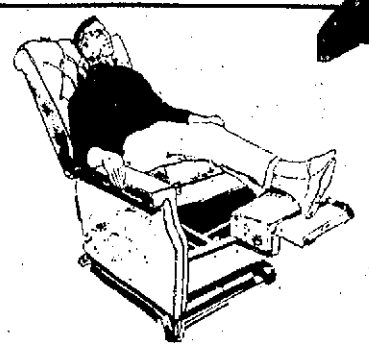
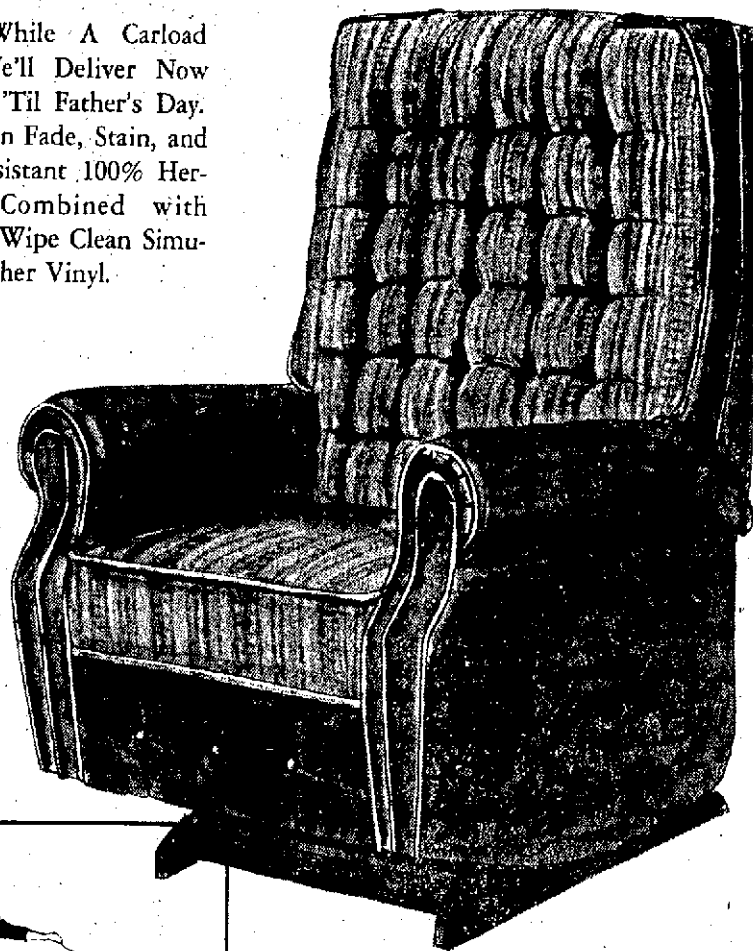
With second and third runners-up, Roberts is eligible for playoffs next week, with a pot of up to \$200,000 awaiting the winner.

Last year's champion, W. C. "Puggy" Wuggy Pearson of Las Vegas, was eliminated in early rounds. He won \$165,000 in the 1973 tourney.

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Ward asks impoundment of ex-marshall's tapes

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Baxter Ward Friday released another chapter of his manuscript on allegations of political surveillance by sheriff's personnel.

This time Ward is calling for the impounding of tape recordings which may have been made by former Marshal Timothy Sperl.

He told a press conference he would move to have this done Tuesday because he said the tapes

if they were indeed made — might shed further light on allegations of spying against him in his 1972 campaign and might also insure that there would be "a total prosecution in the Sperl case."

Sperl is facing trial on one misdemeanor and eight felony counts, with the charges stemming mainly from the alleged use of marshals on county time in the 1972 campaign of Supervisor James Hayes.

Ward said that if the

tapes exist they might disclose the means by which Sperl offered help to Hayes and whether there was "an awareness on the part of the Hayes campaign people that this was going on (use of deputies on county time)."

Ward said he was raising the issue because Assistant Marshal Robert Cox now is claiming that Deputy Dist. Atty. Don Eastman told Cox it was "extremely important that Hayes not be involved in the Sperl inquiry because Hayes is a personal friend of Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch."

Because of this, Eastman allegedly told Cox the "focus of the investigation should be on Sperl," Ward said.

WARD SAID the basis of the tape issue was that Cox had claimed in a recent press conference that Sperl maintained recording equipment taped to a desk drawer and had questioned whether Sperl still had in his possession any recordings made of any conversations.

Eastman Friday said he could not answer the allegation about the alleged conversation between him and Cox because Cox was one of his witnesses in the upcoming Sperl trial.

Busch denied he had ever told any of his deputies to take a soft line with Hayes, saying, "I told him to go ahead and get anybody they could."

Eastman added that when the Sperl inquiry first began there had been mention of the possible existence of tapes. He said this was investigated but no recording equipment was ever found, nor were any tapes.

HE ALSO pointed out that information in the Sperl inquiry came "in bits and pieces from many sources and that there were all kinds of personalities involved."

He said his instructions from Busch were to look for evidence of felonious misconduct, adding that "we only found it in five areas of inquiry." He said those five areas now constitute the basis of the eight felony counts against Sperl.

"We found no evidence sufficient to support an indictment or to launch further investigations against any of the other numerous public officials who were mentioned in this case," Eastman said.

"No deference was given to any person because of his friendship or lack of friendship with the district attorney's office," he added.

In a related matter Sheriff Peter Pitchess replied to Ward's charges that the sheriff was "terrified" about Ward going to the grand jury on the alleged surveillance issue.

"I AM PLEASED, not terrified with Baxter Ward's upcoming appearance and I hope he will be sworn in as a formal witness and not be allowed to engage in his usual ramblings," Pitchess said.

"Now that he has a list of our undercover vehicles I have no doubt that he will produce a license number. After all, he now has a choice of many."

Pitchess pointed out that if Ward did have license numbers of vehicles that he suspected were used improperly he could have checked this out with Pitchess, presented the numbers to the grand jury, or checked the specific numbers with the mechanical department.

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County workers ratify agreements

Our L.A. Bureau

County employe bargaining units have voted overwhelmingly to ratify agreements providing average boosts in pay and fringe benefits of about 8 per cent.

County officials said 34 bargaining units have ratified agreements hammered out in 11-hour discussions within the past two weeks in time to avert a threatened strike by up to 60,000 workers.

Sigmund Arywitz, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, confirmed the ratification of the pacts "the best settlement ever with the county."

He said a coalition of six county employe unions which has come together for the first time this year

would remain as an active branch of the federation.

Officials said there still are nine bargaining units negotiating on certain points including peace officers, registered nurses, attorneys, corrections officers, dentists, engineering administrators and public defender investigators. However there were no indications that talks with these groups would produce any crisis.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn voiced satisfaction over ratification of the agreements saying they were arrived at by "give and take" on both sides. He said the pacts were a "just solution" to what could have been a breakdown in governmental services.

54,000 market clerks eye strike, vote slated

United Press International

The possibility of a strike by 54,000 supermarket retail clerks in Southern California was raised Friday with announcement that nine union locals are scheduling strike vote meetings.

The dates of the meetings were not disclosed but union spokesmen said they were sparked by incessant price increases which have gone even higher with removal of federal price controls.

The locals represent employees from San Luis Obispo to San Diego counties.

The clerks' contract was reopened April 1 and since that time 10 bargaining sessions have been held with the Food Employers Council with no word of progress on salary increase demands.

The unions initially asked for an hourly hike of 88 3-4 cents to bring wages into line with those of journeymen clerks in northern California. The Council, which represents supermarket chains, rejected the demand and made a counter offer of 30 1-4 cents an hour plus certain cost of living increases.

Journeymen clerks in Southern California now earn \$4.82 per hour.

The union claims that the cost of food has gone up 20 per cent during the past year but that wages of clerks have not changed since April 1.

The locals involved are located in Bakersfield, Orange County, greater Los Angeles, Lancaster, Palmdale, Saugus-Newhall, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial County, San Diego, Pomona and Santa Monica.

Energy plan ended

Saying citizens deserve a reward for cutting back electricity consumption, the Los Angeles City Council Friday voted to order an end to mandatory provisions of the city's five-month-old energy curtailment plan.

Mayor Tom Bradley cautioned, however, that there still was a need for voluntary energy cut-backs by citizens.

"This is no signal that we can go back to our old patterns of using electricity in any way and any amounts we want," the mayor said.

In its action Friday, the council voted unanimously to order drafting of an ordinance that would rescind all penalty provisions of the energy curtailment program set up last Dec. 21.

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Not without a court order. ACTION LINE checked with a local attorney, a court official and a spokesman for an apartment owners' association and they all said that you legally can't remove the furniture from your garage unless you follow through with a standard eviction proceeding, which requires a court order and, usually, the services of a lawyer. Under normal procedures, the tenant will be served notice of the eviction hearing and have a chance to appear and resist the action. However, a tenant has virtually no case if he is delinquent in his rent. Once a judge has issued an eviction order, the marshal can attach the furniture and it will be auctioned off to pay the court judgment, which usually includes back rent, attorney fees and court costs. If you take the law into your own hands and get rid of the furniture without getting a court order, you're leaving yourself open for a damage suit, said a spokesman for the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County.

Vacuum

In October, 1973, the Seal Beach Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1021 E. Pacific Coast Highway, picked up my vacuum for repairs. They were going to charge me \$25 to repair it which I thought was too much. I told the owner to return it and he said it would cost \$2.50 for the inspection fee. I agreed to pay it but the vacuum cleaner still has not been returned despite my repeated calls. I do not drive and cannot pick it up myself. Could ACTION LINE please help? M.B., Seal Beach.

ACTION LINE was unable to get store owner James Barrett to return your vacuum although he promised to do so and not charge you the inspection fee. He claimed that the reason he could not return it was first because of the "gas shortage" and then because his car was being fixed. Now the store's phone has been disconnected and the lights turned out although Barrett apparently is still conducting business, according to neighboring merchants. ACTION LINE has had complaints about this firm before.

Fair share?

My husband and I have been separated for more than a year and we are being divorced. He gets monthly disability checks from the Veterans Administration and a portion of them is meant for me and our two children. He doesn't support us and refuses to give us any part of the checks. Can you find out if the VA will issue separate checks for the children's share? C.H., Long Beach.

In order for your children to get a share of your husband's pension checks, you must file a claim for apportionment with the VA, giving them his VA claim number and information on your finances. According to Veronica Lally, VA supervisor, your husband's checks will be reduced and separate ones made out for the children only if the loss of income will not put a financial hardship on your husband. VA checks, she said, are for the benefit of the veteran and not his dependents. If your apportionment claim is granted, the amount your children will receive will be small because he is given only \$5 extra a month for each dependent, Mrs. Lally said.

Garden

Does Long Beach State University have any unused plots available in its organic garden? If so, are non-students permitted to cultivate a plot of ground there? J.L., Long Beach.

There are no parcels available at this time and there is a waiting list of 40 persons who want to participate in the project. A spokesman for the program said there currently are 200 individuals who cultivate organic gardens at the site, which is near the corner of State University Drive and Bellflower Boulevard. You can have your name placed on the waiting list by attending one of the group's meetings at 10:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the garden site. You need not be a student to apply for a plot and there is no membership fee, but a donation is requested. Participants may grow fruits, vegetables, flowers or herbs, but no chemical fertilizers or insecticides are permitted.

SOUND OFF!

A lot of pet shops should be sued for false advertising — they should be called animal prisons, instead. They put animals in cages a tenth the size they need and keep them there for weeks and months. I was in one the other day and they had 25 hamsters in a little cage just big enough for one. Another one has had a big goose in a filthy 2 by 2 foot cage for six months. This bird was meant to spread its wings, stretch its neck and swim, not be imprisoned. M.L.J., Artesia.

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Male chauvinist? Blame mom

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

DETROIT (AP) — Mothers often turn their sons into male chauvinists, and some wives become upset when husbands stop being one, a psychiatrist said Friday.

In an analysis of 11 chauvinistic men, "it was more often their mothers who directly or indirectly taught or supported the idea that adequacy as a male meant dominance and superiority over the female," said Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods of the USC School of Medicine.

"This was found more frequently than was identification with the chau-

vinism of fathers, and often the mother's implicit message was that the father was not chauvinist enough," he told the American Psychiatric Association.

When men work through the conflicts determining their chauvinism, "there usually is a marked improvement in both social and sexual relationships."

"Women are sought out who are much more the patient's intellectual and emotional equal, and relationships demonstrate greater mutuality and far less combativeness."

But "a number of wives and long-time partners became increasingly emo-

tionally upset as their men stopped relating to them in the previous manner. They had chosen male chauvinists in order to meet their own emotional needs, and were terribly threatened by their newly acknowledged status in the relationship."

"Women, like men, have their own anxiety, envy and yearnings for the past," Woods said.

He defined male chauvinism as "blind allegiance and simple-minded devotion to one's maleness which is mixed with open or disguised belligerence toward females."

"It is also usually associated with an uncon-

scious magical ritual to ward off anxiety engendered by the same females."

Chauvinistic behavior "also serves to distort relationships with other men," Woods added. "Even more significant is the damage to self-esteem and self-regard."

"When one's definition of manhood is so grossly distorted, there are impossible criteria established in order to achieve a state of masculine pride."

"It is no wonder that these men experienced so much anxiety and depression in reaching for these often impossible-to-attain standards."



PEGGY HUGHES
'I'm Not Women's Lib'

Fired for being pretty, she's fighting, but not too unhappy

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Peggy Hughes says she was not entirely displeased when International Harvester fired her from its shipping department. Company officials, she said, had concluded she was too pretty.

"In a way, I felt sort of complimented," said the blonde Miss Hughes, 28. "I never thought of myself as a pretty girl. I'm just an average looking woman."

Miss Hughes, about 5 foot 5 and 110 pounds, worked for a month packing heavy machinery at \$5.11 an hour in Harvester's Farmall plant here. She was fired March 15.

"The personnel manager told me I would be reinstated when a new job opened up," she said. But later, she said, the general foreman told an official of Local 1390 of the United Auto Workers that she received "too much male attention."

The union failed to settle the dispute and the Rock Island Human Relations Commission voted this week to take the case to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Henry Woods, an investigator for the

local commission, said company officials told him Miss Hughes had good work and attendance records but added that "male coworkers found her so attractive they were distracted from their normal duties."

Woods contended the firing violated sex discrimination laws.

A Harvester spokesman said the company would have no comment. There were about 10 women and 15-20 men in the department.

Miss Hughes conceded that sometimes her male coworkers would ask her how the job was going and lift something for her.

"They wouldn't even ask, they would just do it. I would say, 'You better get back to your own job,'" she said.

Some of the men asked her out, but she said she always refused. "I just didn't see any that I liked."

"I'm not women's lib," said Miss Hughes, who also has worked as a forklift operator. "I'm proud to be a woman ... But I just think if you have a point you should fight for it."

Disease rare in schizophrenics

Mental health-cancer study urged

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Psychiatrists and cancer researchers were urged Friday to join forces to explore the reason for the relatively low incidence of cancer among the mentally ill, especially schizophrenics.

A New York psychiatrist, Dr. Rene Mastrovito, said this phenomenon has been largely overlooked by scientists and could provide a lead toward improved cancer treatment.

Such a combined, systematic exploration might lead to uncovering new chemical weapons against cancer based on the biochemistry of the brain, said Mastrovito of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

At the same time, he reported new evidence to support one of the theories that there is an emotional component involved in the onset of can-

cer — in other words, that there are "cancer-prone" personalities.

He said his findings support the theory that persons most likely to get cancer are those who are "stable, serious and responsible," and tend to control their impulses and emotions.

Conversely, the theory

holds, persons who are euphoric, impulsive and outgoing are much less likely to be cancer victims.

The psychiatrist made the comments in addressing the closing session of the world's first conference on "spontaneous regression of cancer" and amplified them at a news

conference. The meeting was sponsored by the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and the American Cancer Society.

Schizophrenia, sometimes called split personality, is a disorder characterized by "disorganization of the thought process," the scientist said.

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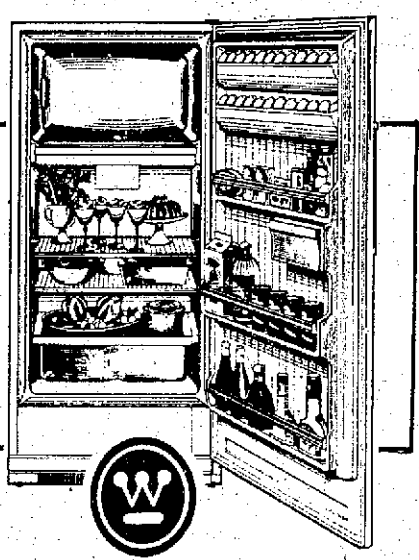
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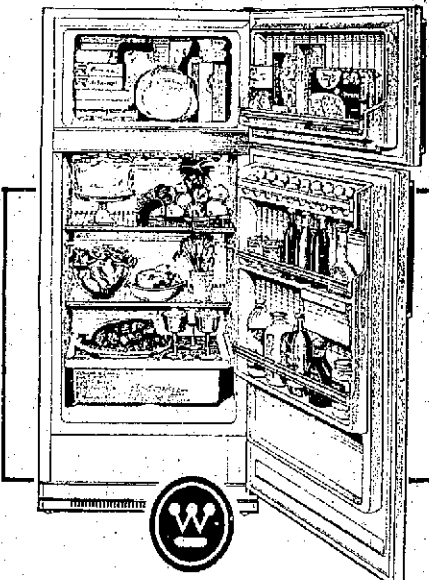
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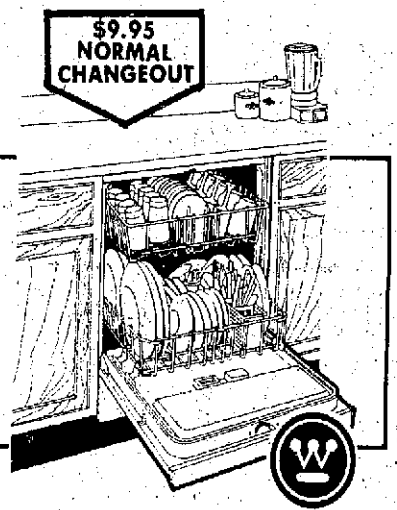
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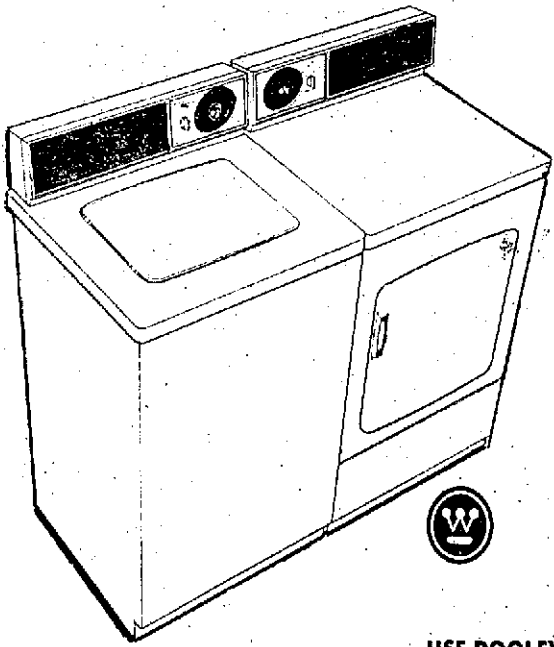


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Flournoy outspending Reinecke 4-1 in race

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy is outspending Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke almost 4-1 in pursuit of the Republican nomination for governor in the June 4 primary, unofficial campaign reports say.

Flournoy's total of about \$900,000 includes \$811,000 since the last campaign expense filing date, March 1. The final figure is expected to be about \$1 million, Flournoy said.

Reinecke's finance committee had not yet filed its expense report, which was due by midnight Friday. But he said earlier he probably wouldn't spend more than \$250,000 in the primary campaign.

His campaign has been overshadowed by his legal battle against a perjury indictment brought against him by a Watergate grand jury in Washington, D.C.

Reinecke has pleaded innocent and will fight Monday for a change in the trial site from Washington to California.

More than half of Flournoy's expenses have been for television commercials and other media costs.

"The size of the state makes the media segment of the campaign effort essential if the voters are to be informed of the qualifications and programs of candidates seeking statewide office," Flournoy said.

Flournoy said his finance committee had received donations of \$323,531 and loans of \$287,000 since March 1 to help finance the campaign.

The largest loan was \$100,000 from David Packard, Palo Alto industrialist and former undersecretary of defense in the Nixon administration.

Other loans, ranging up to \$25,000, came from a blue-chip group of men, most of them prominent

supporters of either Gov. Reagan or Richard Nixon, or both.

They include Leonard K. Firestone, ambassador-designate to Belgium and Nixon's chief California fundraiser in 1972 and Reagan supporters Taft Schreiber, J.H. Hume, Earle M. Jorgensen and Holmes Tuttle.

Flournoy was campaigning in the Central Valley by bus Friday. Reinecke spent much of the day in Sacramento further preparing himself for Monday's court hearing in Washington.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., seeking re-election, told a press luncheon in Sacramento that he doesn't think President Nixon should resign because it would leave too many Watergate questions unresolved.

Cranston said he believes the full House will vote a bill of impeachment, sending the issue to the Senate for trial late this summer or this fall.

He again declined to say how he would vote on the impeachment issue.

In other political developments Friday:

—Republican Senate candidate Earl Brian called for reform of the federal food-stamp program. Reagan's former health and welfare secretary said "fraud, counterfeiting, eligibility abuse and theft demand immediate enactment of stringent laws to halt an uncontrolled raid on the taxpayers' pocketbook."

—Democrat Charles C. Haskins, a candidate for state treasurer, said he had received the endorsement of the president of the California State Employees' Association and the Associated Government Employees.

—Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Democratic candidate for governor, pledged, if elected, to appoint members of the Public Utilities Commission, "who will come down hard on the utility

companies and demand that they justify every penny of (rate) increase."

—Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Moretti rival on the Democratic ticket, said women hold only 9 percent of the 2,265 executive jobs in state government. Brown said he was appalled at the statistic. "There are countless women in California with imagination and energy whose tal-

ents must be used if California is to meet its great potential," he said.

—State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, received the endorsement of Assemblymen Leo McCarthy and Willie Brown, both D-San Francisco. Brown and McCarthy are rivals for the speaker's job which Moretti is expected to relinquish this summer.

Charges defamation of character

Denny sues Bugliosi, lawyer

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Former Manson trial prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi was hit with a slander and defamation of character suit Friday at the same time he was leveling a similar charge against his opponent in the race for Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Bugliosi, who, in 1970, successfully prosecuted the Manson family for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, is waging a tough and bitter campaign against former Los Angeles police commissioner William Norris.

Friday, after Bugliosi addressed a luncheon at

the 44th annual conference of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Officers Association aboard the Queen Mary, it was learned that Beverly Hills lawyer George Denny had filed a \$145-million lawsuit against Bugliosi and his attorney, Michael Heaman.

Denny, like Bugliosi, is

a former Los Angeles County deputy district attorney. Earlier in the week, he had been accused by Bugliosi's attorney of being a "hatchetman" for two of Bugliosi's political opponents: Dist. Atty. Joe Busch, who defeated Bugliosi for district attorney in 1972, and Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, running for reelection this year.

In his suit, filed Friday morning, Denny charges Heaman with having called him "a liar" and adds that the characterization is "not only false, but was made with the knowledge, consent and at the direction of Bugliosi."

Heaman's comments about the Beverly Hills attorney were prompted by earlier charges by Denny that Bugliosi was "a perjurer" and had paid "hush money" to cover up details of assault and harassment charges brought against the former Manson prosecutor.

Denny leveled the charges in a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday. He said Bugliosi paid off a Santa Monica divorcee to retract charges that Bugliosi had once beaten her. The Beverly Hills attorney also brought up a case in which Bugliosi allegedly harassed a milkman and his wife during a three-month period in 1969.

Denny told the news conference that Bugliosi "had apparently become obsessed with the idea" that the milkman "might have fathered Bugliosi's son."

At the same time, Denny accused the attorney general candidate of being unfit for office, saying Bugliosi was "a liar, perjurer, fabricator of false statements and evidence and a payer of hush money to cover up his misdeeds."

At the probation officers' conference on the Queen Mary Friday, Bugliosi was asked to comment on Denny's press conference charges.

Choosing his words carefully and avoiding the use of Denny's name, Bugliosi launched into an attack on Norris.

"My opponent, Bill Norris," he said, "has slandered me and my family with a vicious personal attack because he is hopelessly behind in the polls and knows that the only way he can attempt to win is by getting down in the gutter. I'm confident that voters in the State of California will not countenance such shabby political mudslinging by Norris and will vote overwhelmingly for me for the Democratic nomination for attorney general."

Then he added: "I don't want to dignify this matter by any further comment."

Denny, in disclosing the filing of his slander suit, said Bugliosi was served with a summons and complaint at the luncheon, but Bugliosi could not be reached for confirmation.

I can give Calif. simplicity, will to change, Brown says

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown Jr. suggested to a Democratic Women's Study Club audience Friday in the Lafayette

ette International Ballroom that he would bring to the office the "political will to change" and the "simplicity that ought to characterize government."

Brown, secretary of state and son of the former governor, illustrated his complaint that government lacks the political will to change by citing a current practice of teaching, "in the third grade algebra and modern math and in the 12th grade

remedial reading — what kind of sense is that?"

This will to change also would "get the right-of-way agents and the cement mixers out of the Department of Transportation" and would get rid of Gov. Reagan appointees on the Air Research Board, such as a retired oil executive and a 25-year, defeated Republican assemblyman who never did anything for the environment when he was a legislator, Brown charged.

He criticized other features of the Reagan administration: He said that, under the guise of returning mental patients to their home communities, Reagan "pushed them into run-down hotels without supervision; under six years of Reagan, he said, the Public Utilities Commission raised rates to the public by \$1.16 billion — "it's really a PRIVATE Utilities Commission."

Only two of 26 Reagan staffers above the secretarial level are women, Brown said, less than 7 per cent, while seven of the top 20 in his own office are women, more than a third. He said he is appalled that less than 9 per cent (191) of the more than 2,265 executive jobs in state government are held by women.

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State may dissolve 25% of school districts

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Roughly one out of every four school districts in California may have to be dissolved to meet the Serrano school financing court case, state schools chief Wilson Riles said Friday.

That cutback—or some other sweeping shakeup of local school district organization—will have to come despite inevitable protests that it means a loss of local control, Riles added.

THE SERRANO decision says financing schools through local property taxes violates the equal protection clause of the California Constitution, because it makes the quality of a child's education dependent upon the assessed wealth of the district.

"We have, in my opinion, inequalities, and those inequalities are in a large measure because the districts are not organized in the most efficient manner," Riles said.

"I would say we need to get down to around 800 districts in the state," Riles added. He spoke to reporters at an impromptu news conference at the end of a two-day state Board of Education meeting.

California now has 1,056 school districts. Cutting back to 800 would mean junking 256 districts, roughly one out of every four presently existing.

The Serrano school finance case has not been finally settled. It originally was brought in Los Angeles Superior Court by John Serrano, who said there were unconstitutional variations in the quality of education throughout California because wealthy districts could spend more money on their pupils than poor districts could.

Serrano's case was thrown out of court six years ago. But in ordering the Los Angeles Superior Court to hear the case, the State Supreme Court in 1971 said the present method of school financing through local property taxes resulted in unconstitutional inequality from district to district.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge earlier this year agreed with that concept, but the case is expected to wind up again before the State Supreme Court on appeal.

Most observers expect the state high court to repeat its earlier assertion that the local property tax should go as a method of financing schools.

Riles admitted that streamlining California's school districts as a way of equalizing spending would mean a statewide barrage of protest.

"Whenever you talk about reorganization, you're talking about removing a superintendent, or board members; very seldom do you hear talk about the children," Riles told the state Board of Education.

"At some point, I think the Legislature and the board are going to have to bite the bullet, and say this is the way it has to be, and do it," he added.

Edwin Harper, deputy state superintendent for administration, said the

board's School Support Committee plans to have proposed Serrano legislation ready by October. There is little chance state lawmakers will act on any school finance reform plan before January 1975 because this is an election year, Harper told the board.

On another topic, the board refused Friday to approve a motion urging Gov. Reagan to veto legislation that would make physical education optional for high school juniors and seniors.

The optional PE bill by state Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, is on the Assembly floor.

The vote was 4-4, two short of the six needed for a majority on the 10-member board.

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Border searches curtailed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals held Friday that border patrol agents can search vehicles for illegal Mexican aliens only at border stations, unless they have warrants or probable cause. The court ruled that Fourth Amendment guarantees against illegal search and seizure had been extended to fixed checkpoints and roving-agent patrols—but not border stations—by the U. S. Supreme Court's 1973 Almeida-Sanchez decision.

By a 7-6 vote, the appeals court said the Almeida-Sanchez decision should apply retroactively to convictions obtained in roving-patrol arrests prior to June 21, 1973, when the high court made its ruling.

But a majority voted against lifting convictions that resulted from arrests at fixed checkpoints before the Supreme Court ruling.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego said: "With one fell swoop the majority hews down a law-enforcement procedure used for 44 years to curtail the ever-increasing tidal wave of illegal aliens."

The court unanimously upheld the conviction of John Lee Bowen for smuggling and marijuana possession because it stemmed from a search at a fixed checkpoint and couldn't be overturned retroactively.

The court did reverse the conviction for marijuana possession of James Robert Polter, since it stemmed from a February 1973 search of his car on a Riverside County highway about 100 miles north of the Mexican border.

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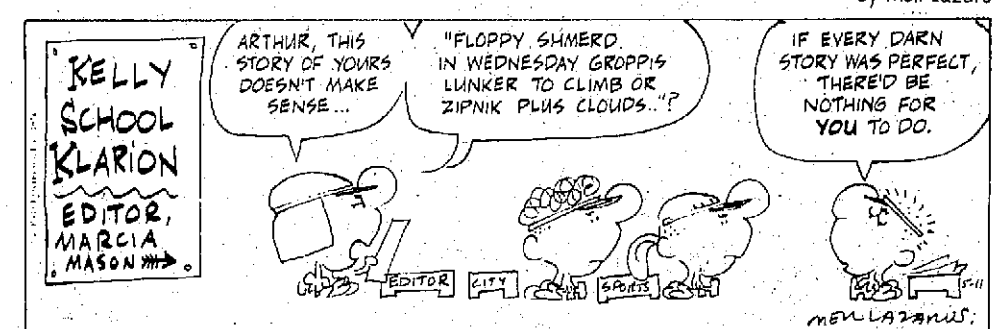


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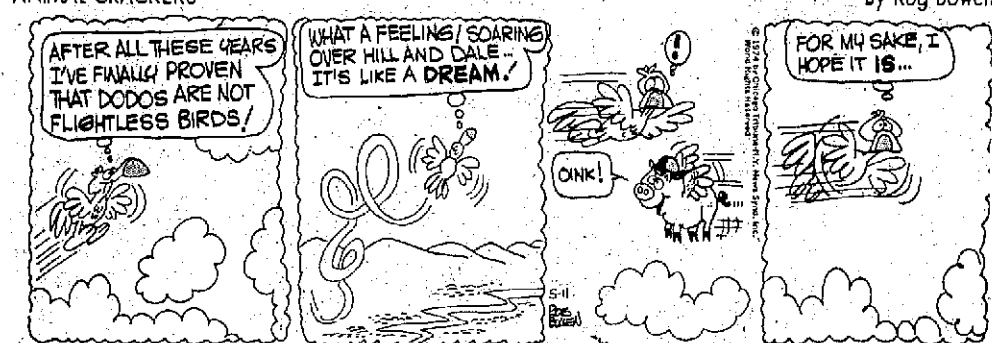


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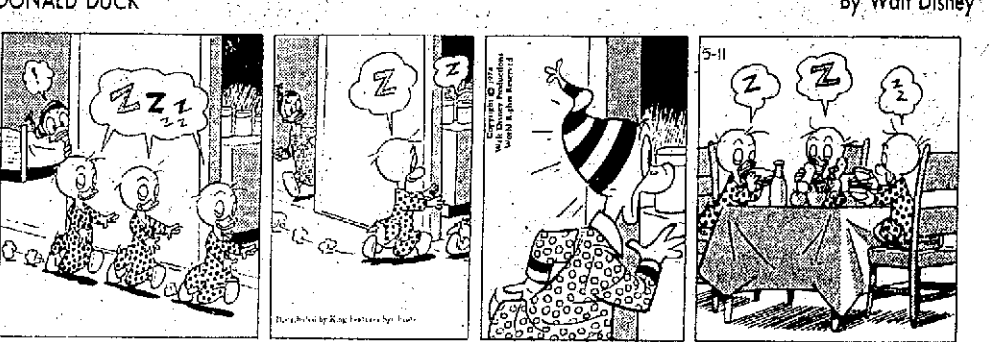
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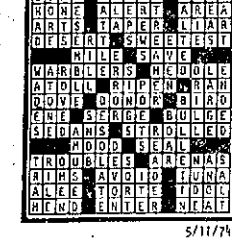
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 - 16. Casual coat
 - 17. Flower, bling
 - 20. "Rohr"
 - 21. Winglike parts
 - 22. Clayey loam
 - 23. Run
 - 24. Harem man
 - 27. Send back
 - 30. Mountain pool
 - 31. Warhol theme
 - 34. Vigilant
 - 35. "and Bess"
- DOWN
- 2. "Act One" autobiographer
 - 25. Hounds' game
 - 26. Work units
 - 27. Indian ruler
 - 28. Encomium
 - 29. Cranshaw or Persian
 - 31. Weight unit
 - 32. "A Ball for"
 - 33. Salamanders
 - 35. Actress Debra
 - 38. Wife of 27 D
 - 39. Bell sound
 - 41. Zulu, Kongo and Swahili tongues
 - 42. Thin
 - 45. Bootblack specialties
 - 46. Zeal
 - 48. "Murphy"
 - 49. White or Norway
 - 50. "Upon a Mattress"
 - 52. Trick
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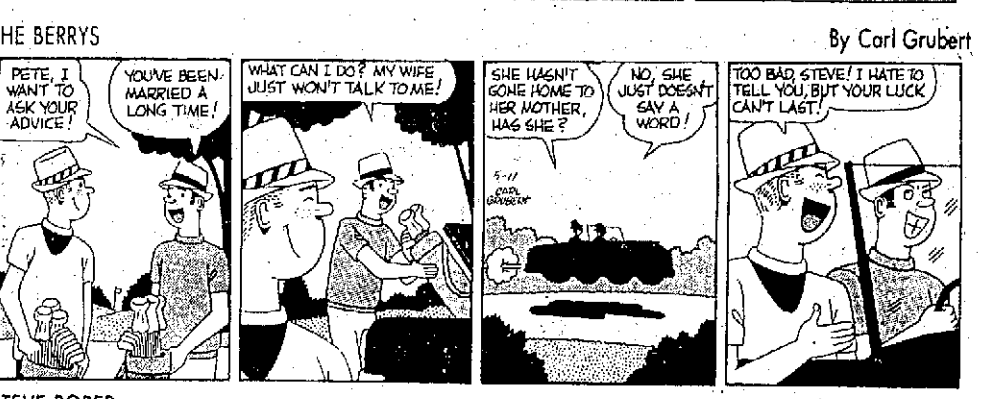


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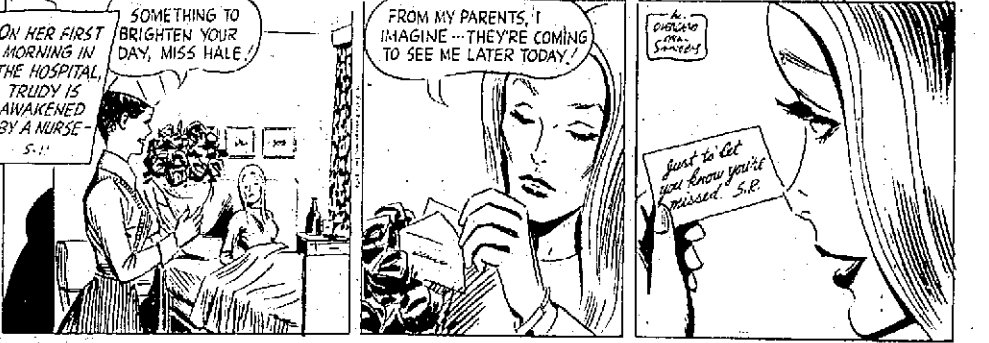
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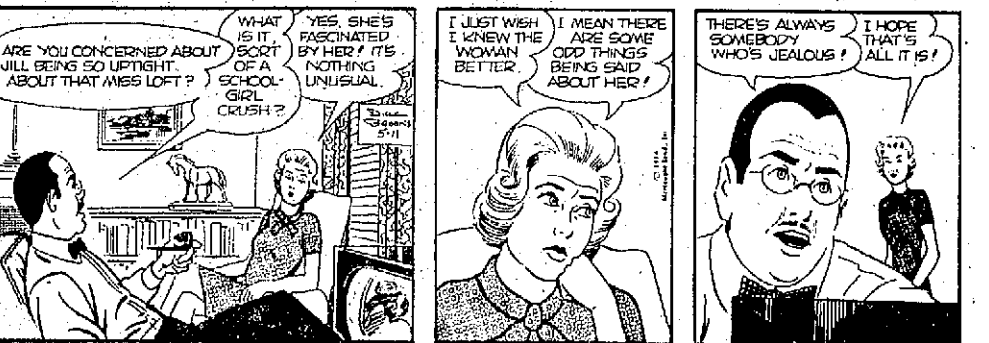
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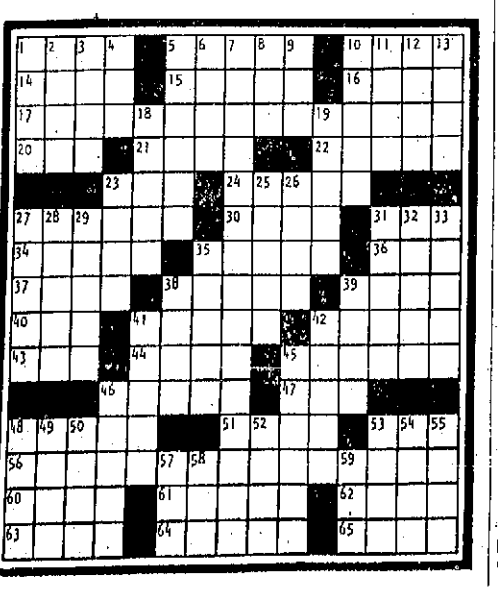
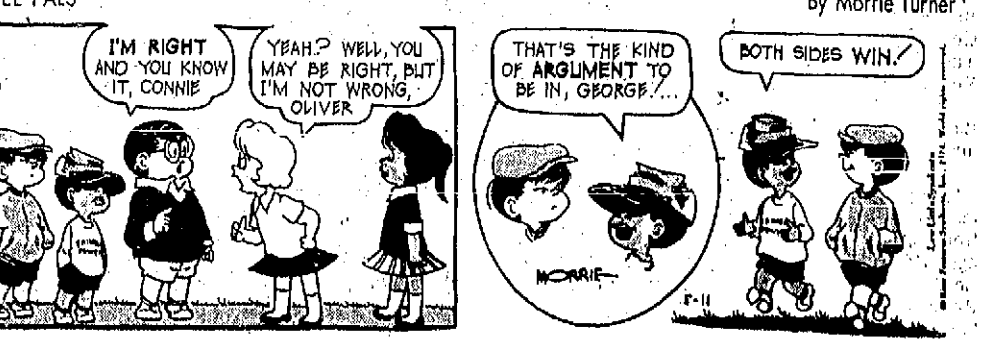
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German study reveals vinyl gas victims

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK—Two German scientists reported the first evidence Friday suggesting the many workers who make the common plastic polyvinyl chloride into everyday products may be endangered by a gas already linked to rare liver cancer.

"We've had a bit of bad news today from Germany," said Dr. Irving Selikoff, cochairman of a two-day conference discussing the latest findings in the effort to determine the extent of hazards associated with vinyl chloride.

Vinyl chloride is used to make polyvinyl chloride (PVC) and a total of 17 cases of a usually fatal but very rare liver cancer have been reported among workers dealing with the gas.

There is increasing urgency associated with the vinyl chloride problem and two government agencies recently banned the use of the gas as a propellant in hair sprays, deodorants and in insecticides used indoors.

Dr. Joseph K. Wagoner of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health reported Friday that his agency is beginning a study of technicians who used the hair sprays to see if they had been affected by the gas.

Selikoff said it may take many months or years of research to see if vinyl chloride harm extends to consumers.

"Until the present we had hoped that the problem of disease associated with vinyl chloride exposure would be limited to the relatively small group of men who were engaged in making the vinyl chloride or in its polymerization to PVC," Selikoff said in an interview.

GOP BACKING

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At the Capitol, rife with rumors and full of Congressmen who normally leave Washington before the weekend, Republicans confirmed a dramatic shift of sentiment against the President this week — a shift that was reflected and encouraged by the suggestion Thursday by Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House minority leader, that Nixon think again about resigning.

"There's a general collapsing of any support the President might have had," said Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio. Sen. Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, a Republican candidate for a second term this year, commented Friday that Nixon "must realistically contemplate" resigning because "the President has irretrievably lost any claim to the confidence of the American people."

But as more Republicans moved to record their dismay at the White House transcripts of presidential conversations on Watergate, the party was clearly uncertain

about how to impress its concern on Nixon.

Ironically, it was the President's relaxed and confident manner at the swearing-in of William E. Simon as secretary of the Treasury Wednesday morning that fired one group of House Republicans to consider forming a delegation of protest to the White House.

When the so-called "Wednesday Group" — about a score of House Republicans, liberals and some conservatives who consider themselves "thoughtful" — gathered later that day, several members remarked, in effect, that "the White House is in a dream world; this is just intolerable, he's just got to go," according to Whalen, a leader of the Wednesday group.

The group expressed its feeling to Rhodes and may have stimulated his comments on resignation. But the idea of sending a delegation of Republicans to the White House, with a direct plea for resignation, has apparently been shelved.

BAD YEAR

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witnesses the sunset of Gaullism and Europe has to wonder what comes next.

Italy's government fell in March and Premier Mariano Rumor formed the nation's 36th government since World War II. But causes of the last crisis remain: soaring costs of living, weak currency, rampant strikes.

Britain's Conservative cabinet fell in March. A Labor regime succeeded it and is having manifold troubles with the economy as a steady diet, varied by occasional touches of violence imported from Northern Ireland.

Iceland's premier this week suddenly dissolved parliament as the leftist government struggled with opposition pressures. The island republic now must have elections June 30.

Denmark's minority Liberal government teeters on the brink of doom in the backlash of economic issues that have aroused worker unrest. At week's end it got only a short-term reprieve in a parliamentary confidence vote.

Belgium had general elections in March, intended to resolve a crisis. The result was inconclusive and the nation is run now by a shaky center-right minority that seems fragile.

Portugal has just seen its 40-year-old dictatorship overthrown and her future is heavily clouded.

Spinoff for Portugal worries neighbor Spain's Franco dictatorship. Students in Madrid, evidently inspired by the Portuguese military coup, have turned restive and taken to demonstrations.

The Portuguese upheaval also sent shockwaves to Africa where rebels in Portugal's huge colonies make guerrilla war.

A massive rail strike in India threatens an already wobbly economy and rocks Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

Australia's Parliament has just been dissolved. The nation votes May 18 for another. That crisis results from Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's battle against opposition attempts to scuttle his Labor party's legislative program.

In the Middle East, Israel's premier Golda Meir quit in March. Her government had been buffeted by economic and political difficulties engendered by the never-ending war with the Arabs. Efforts are in progress to patch together a new coalition.

Almost everybody in the "advanced" world, it would seem, is in some sort of trouble. It's become a politician's cliché to note that while his nation might have economic woes, the whole world is in the same boat these days. Constituents find that notion small consolation, and their impatience poses yet another political problem for the leaders.



Blaze snarls traffic

Flames engulf a delivery truck Friday after one of the vehicle's 75-gallon gasoline tanks broke loose from its mooring and ignited as it was dragged along the San Diego Freeway between Bellflower Boule-

vard and Palo Verde Avenue. Driver John Webb was not injured. Rush-hour traffic was backed up for more than an hour as two engine companies battled the blaze.

—Photo by HAGER HAY

Blames Dean 'misunderstanding' Hunt denies 'blackmail' claim

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt, convicted Watergate conspirator, Friday defended his request for an additional \$120,000 after the burglary, and blamed John Dean for "misunderstanding" the traditions of clandestine organizations.

Hunt was interviewed by columnist William F. Buckley at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee during a television taping of "Firing Line" which will be seen on public television Sunday.

Hunt was asked about the word "blackmail" that appeared in the transcripts of presidential conversations. He was emphatic in his denial of any attempts to blackmail

President Nixon, or anyone else, into paying him the money.

"It's the tradition in any clandestine organization that if an agent is captured the organization will make an attempt to repossess (recapture) the agent, and that the agent's expenses, such as salary and care for his family and any legal fees will be paid," Hunt said.

"When I first joined the CIA after coming out of the OSS after the war this tradition was made very explicit," he added.

Hunt said he owed his attorneys \$60,000 and "was feeling some real pressure from them for the money."

"I was told if I didn't get the money from my sponsors (of the burglary) they would have to try and get it from me," he said. "There ensued a long series of negotiations between my attorneys and attorneys for the Committee to Re-Elect the President who acted as middlemen."

"I assume someone from the White House went to the CIA and asked them to provide the funds, but the CIA said no," Hunt said. "I still don't know today where the money came from—CREEP, the CIA, the taxpayers or from a special White House fund."

Hunt said he didn't know how Dean could have thought he was trying to blackmail any-

one for the money.

"At no time did I threaten to disclose any seamy activity," he said. "I knew we would be immunized in a few days and go before a grand jury and make a full disclosure. There was no question that we would tell anything that wouldn't come out anyway."

"I think Dean was mistaken in his youth, and his total unfamiliarity with clandestine tradition," he added. "The word blackmail was never used. It sprang from the lips of John Dean uncorroborated."

"I would never have threatened blackmail if the money hadn't come forth," Hunt said. "If they had cut me off I would have accepted it as the fortunes of war."

5.3% state job pay hike urged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Personnel Board Wednesday recommended \$81.7 million in salary increases for state civil service workers this year, nearly double its initial offer that prompted threats of a government employee strike.

The package called for July 1 pay hikes averaging 5.3 per cent for the state's 105,500 full-time civil service employees.

AN EARLIER proposal for raises averaging 2.7 per cent at a cost of \$43.2 million was criticized by the California State Employees' Association as inadequate to keep pace with inflation.

The latest recommendations, which were forwarded to Gov. Reagan, provided for "special inequity adjustments to a limited number of employees and a general

across-the-board salary increase."

Just Wednesday, Reagan acknowledged the initial offer was "unrealistic" in view of the spiraling cost of living and said he would endorse a larger pay package. Civil service raises require approval of both the governor and Legislature.

CSEA, representing the largest chunk of state workers, issued a statement saying it was "pleased" with the recommendations. The association's board of directors said it would look further at the proposal during its regular meeting May 18-19 in Fresno.

CSEA had threatened a first-ever strike vote of its membership if the Reagan administration refused to budge from the initial, 2.7 per cent offer.

House oil bill boon to small refineries

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—In a little-noticed action the House last week, under the prodding of Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach, approved an exemption to oil legislation benefiting small refineries, including a number in the Long Beach area.

The Anderson amendment was to a bill which would require that at least 20 per cent of the oil imported into the United States be shipped in American flag vessels. At present only 5 per cent of the oil arrives in U.S. ships.

Anderson proposed an amendment that would lift the 20 per cent requirement for small refineries who process 30,000 barrels per day or less.

"Right now, the only thing that keeps these small independents in business is their ability to

shop around, both here and abroad, for the best deal they can get," Anderson said. "To require them to adhere to the same rules as the majors would effectively price them right out of the market."

He added the amendment was "necessary to preserve one of the true vestiges of competition remaining in the oil industry."

Anderson also said, "while only 1.4 per cent of the imported oil is destined for small refiners . . . at least 41 per cent of the oil processed by small refiners is imported from abroad."

He noted that the seven major oil companies already own more than 50 per cent of the world's tanker fleet and "therefore are free to juggle shipping costs to maximize profits."

Copter falls on man; pilot 'lost'

BISHOP (AP)—One man was killed, another hiked down the mountain to safety and a third was missing and believed wandering in the rugged Inyo Mountains after a helicopter crash at the 8,000-foot level, authorities said Friday.

Rescuers were searching the area near the crash for the pilot, Michael Antonio of Bishop. He reportedly suffered severe burns and head injuries and was believed to be trying to hike out of the mountains.

Roe J. McCrary, 52, of Tucson, Ariz., was killed Thursday when a commercial helicopter hovering above him fell on him and started burning, authorities said.

"As far as we know,

Antonio is still alive and wandering around," said Lt. Jerry Fleming of the Inyo County Sheriff's Department. "We assume he is trying to hike out."

Word of the crash came Friday morning when Charles Keegel, 61, of Las Vegas hiked down the mountains and came across college students on a geology trip in the Saline Valley, Inyo County Sheriff's deputies said. Keegel suffered only minor injuries and was treated and released at a local hospital.

Keegel and McCrary were reportedly collecting ore samples while the helicopter hovered above them when the craft suddenly tipped over and fell on McCrary. Keegel told authorities that Antonio was thrown from the helicopter and suffered a severe head injury and burns on his chest and arms.

Antonio reportedly had been hired to take McCrary and Keegel to their mine in the Inyo Mountains south of here.

Accessory gets 10-year term in ranger slaying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jonathan H. Shoher was sentenced Friday to 10 years in federal prison after he pleaded guilty to aiding in the murder of a Point Reyes National Seashore ranger.

Veronza Leon Bowers Jr. was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison after his conviction by a jury in the Aug. 5, 1973, shooting of Kenneth Patrick, 40.

Shoher, 28, of Oakland, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging he was an accessory after the fact in the killing of Patrick while he was patrolling for deer poachers.

Shoher acknowledged that he had disposed of the murder weapon to hinder the apprehension of Bowers after the slaying.

Hard hat saves man trapped in 10-ft. dirt slide

DAVIS (AP) — An air pocket trapped by his hard hat saved Kim Wilkins from suffocating under 10 feet of dirt that cascaded down on him in a deep trench, rescuers said Friday.

Wilkins, 21, was pulled out of the sewer trench Thursday after rescuers had pumped compressed air to him through a pipe. He was buried for almost two hours.

"All he wanted to do when he got clear was to work out a charley horse," said Capt. Charles Lowden of the Davis Fire Department.

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Like old times— Ryan wild, wins

Strikes out 10, walks 8 Royals

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Finally, in a moment of desperation, Nolan Ryan went out to the mound Friday night bound and determined to brush away from his mind any ugly thoughts about walking people.

"I decided not to give it any more of my attention," he was to say later. "I told myself I wouldn't care if I walked the whole ball park."

He came close to doing it on occasion against the

ANGEL OF DAY

MICKEY RIVERS drove in one run and scored the other as Angels shaded Kansas City, 2-1.

Kansas City Royals but in the end he was able to sit back and savor a four-hit, 2-1 triumph over the visitors, a triumph embellished with 10 strikeouts.

Ryan did walk eight batters and it spurred manager Bobby Winkles into observing, "You have to be a helluva pitcher to walk eight guys on that club and still win."

Ryan's fastball was bristling and he said his velocity was the best of the year.

He also admitted he was coming close to being at peace with himself once again after an April during which there were more personal showers than sunlight.

"I was totally frustrated," he said of his lackluster start which included repeated spasms of wildness.

"Once you've had a taste of success, it's deeply annoying to go out there time after time and be bad," he said. "I think maybe I've thought about it more, too, and that didn't help me any."

Ryan would have authored his first shutout of the season but Amos Otis, a gifted performer who slugged 26 home runs for the Royals last year, produced his first of the year in the eighth inning to deprive Ryan of his zero.

Ryan was matched against a fellow 20-game winner from 1973, Paul Splittorff and they might still have been pitching had not the Angels realized an unearned run in the seventh inning.

Leading 1-0, the Angels saw Mickey Rivers coax a

two-out walk off Splittorff and Winkles summarily called for the hit-and-run. Dave Chalk obliged by delivering his third hit of the night, a ground single to left and Rivers dashed to third.

When Kansas City second baseman Cookie Rojas momentarily bobbled Jim Wohlford's relay from the outfield, Rivers sped home.

Rivers gave the Angels their other run in the fourth inning when he doubled home Ellie Rodriguez who had opened the inning with a single.

Then in the ninth inning, with the Royals making threatening gestures at Ryan through a Rojas single and a walk to Fran Helay, Rivers saved it.

Pinch-hitter Richie Scheinblum, the former Angel, hit a low liner to shallow center that Rivers speared on the run and alertly doubled pinch-runner Frank White off second base.

The victory, Ryan's sixth in a row against the Royals—one of his no-hit victims last season—broke a three game Angel losing skid and ended a Kansas City winning streak at four.

In his career against the Royals, Ryan has permitted only 11 earned

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ROSCOE PONDEXTER LEAVING L.B. STATE

Roscoe Pondexter's basketball career at Long Beach State has ended.

The 6-foot-6, 230-pound two-time all-Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. forward forfeited his final year of collegiate eligibility Friday by flying out of New York with an AAU team that will be playing nine games in five Russian cities.

Another member of last season's 24-2 LBSU team, Leonard Gray, is on the AAU squad, which begins its tour with games today and Sunday in Moscow.

Pondexter loses his eligibility because the trip is not sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Roscoe left Long Beach Tuesday night to join the AAU team, so his attorney, Harry Simon, sought and received, a continuance of the athlete's on-campus hearing involving NCAA allegations that Pondexter and Glenn McDonald were admitted to LBSU on the basis of false test scores.

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McDonald's hearing ended Friday. The hearing officer, Helen Gallagher, is expected to forward her findings to LBSU president Steve Horn within two weeks.

Roscoe's hearing is scheduled to resume June 14.

Long Beach State basketball coach Dwight Jones was hoping to also learn today the status of the 49ers' 6-foot-8 center, Clifton Pondexter.

Clifton was expected to return to Long Beach from his Fresno home to tell Jones whether he would keep his name on the National Basketball Assn.'s hardship list.

If Clifton, a freshman, doesn't ask the NBA to remove his name by May 27, he, too, will be ineligible for further collegiate competition.

Roscoe also is on the hardship list.

Yeager powers Dodger win, 7-5

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — In trying to decide between his two catchers, Steve Yeager and Joe Ferguson, Dodger manager Walter Alston said the other day: "Let's just see who does the job. If Yeager hits he'll probably play more games than Fergie."

If Alston is a man of his word, then Stephen Wayne Yeager is his catcher.

Friday night, before 23,480 fans in San Diego Stadium, Yeager homered, doubled, singled and drove in two runs — including the decisive one — as the Dodgers spilled the San Diego Padres, 7-5, and moved three games in front in the National League West.

The win was the Dodgers' third in a row. It was the fifth time in a row they've flattened the Pads and the eighth time in a row over a two-year span.

Besides Yeager, Ron Cey and Ken McMullen also homered. McMullen's a pinch hit wallop in the sixth inning that broke a 4-4 tie.

San Diego untied it in the seventh when Derrell Thomas homered off Mike Marshall, the eventual winner. But Yeager doubled home Cey in the eighth inning and later scored himself on a single by another pinch hitter, Tom Paciorek.

"Confidence," Yeager

said afterward. "That's the single most important thing I've got that I didn't have in previous years."

The three hits soared Yeager's average to .343 and he now has eight runs batted in, two less than what he managed all of last season.

The Dodgers have won all of the nine games Yeager has started, which is further evidence he's unseated — for the time being, at least — last year's most valuable Dodger.

Ferguson, in the throes of a horrendous slump, is hitting .147. He has two

DODGER OF DAY

STEVE YEAGER homered, doubled, singled and drove in decisive run in 7-5 victory over Padres.

home runs, the same as Yeager, and only five runs batted in.

"If he keeps hitting, he'll play," Alston reiterated afterward. "I'm sure not going to take him out now."

Alston didn't say so, but he's still perturbed over Ferguson's play last week in Philadelphia when a passed ball contributed to one defeat and forgetting how many outs there were led to another.

The Dodgers pounded out 15 hits, five of them for extra bases. But the pesky Padres, who insist they're not at all intimidated by the Dodgers, repeatedly stormed back.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning against rookie Dave Freisleben on an RBI out by Steve Garvey and a run-scoring single by Willie Crawford.

San Diego quickly tied it in the bottom of the first against Tommy John. Nate Colbert doubled home one run and later scored the second run on Dave Winfield's infield out.

Yeager's homer in the second inning momentarily broke the tie, but San Diego again got even when Enzo Hernandez doubled to open the third and Colbert singled him home.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough replaced John in the fourth inning, and in the fifth a single, wild pitch, infield out and a passed ball put the Pads in front, 4-3.

Cey's homer to lead off the sixth tied it, 4-4, and then McMullen's shot made it 5-4. It stayed that way until Thomas' homer, a long drive to right, again got the Padres even.

Cey led off the eighth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Bill Russell. Yeager doubled down the leftfield line, scoring Cey, and then Paciorek's pinch single to center made it 7-5.

The Dodgers' pinch hitters were 2-for-2 with two RBIs for the night and for

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Jabbar

Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar soars above three teammates and Boston defender Dave Cowens to flip ball in basket. Jabbar scored on eight-foot hook shot with three seconds remaining in second overtime Friday night to give Bucks 102-101 victory over Celtics, evening NBA playoff series at 3-3.

AP Wirephoto

Bucks nip Celtics in two overtimes

BOSTON (AP) — "It's was a thriller, a real big one to win," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said Friday night after his Bucks edged the Boston

Celtics 102-101 on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sky hook with three seconds left in the second overtime period.

The victory evened the

National Basketball Assn. series at 3-3 and sent the playoff into a seventh and deciding game in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

"I can't remember a playoff game like this," Costello said. "It was a real thriller."

"I feel a lot better than when I came here. If percentage means anything, then it's in our favor. If we lost a third one on our court, we don't deserve to win."

No one could agree on who was to take Milwaukee's last shot after the Celtics had moved in front 101-100 with seven seconds to play.

"The last shot was to go to whomever (Paul) Silas or (Don) Nelson was guarding," Costello said. "John McGlocklin was the first option. However, Kareem wound up taking it."

"It was supposed to be John's shot, but everybody else was covered so the ball came to me," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"It might have been a busted play," Boston's Hank Finkel said. "He turned to look for someone, but he couldn't find anybody. He turned and the ball went through the basket."

Although disappointed, Boston coach Tommy Heinsohn took the loss in stride.

"It was a great game," Heinsohn said. "What more could anyone ask for. This isn't an incredible loss. We're a championship team. Now we're going to have to do our thing in Milwaukee."

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar hit while moving toward the base line just four seconds after John Havlicek had put Boston in front 101-100 with a baseline jump shot.

Abdul-Jabbar's dramatic basket spoiled a brilliant comeback by the Celtics who trailed virtually the entire way until late in the fourth period.

Dave Cowens hit on a jump shot for the Celtics to tie the score 86-86 at the end of regulation play. Havlicek then knotted the count 90-90 in the closing seconds of the first overtime.

Nets win first ABA crown

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Young and cocky and thoroughbred-fast, the New York Nets outtraced their opponents all season long and Friday night whipped the Utah Stars the same way to clinch their first ABA championship, four games to one.

But this is not the same Net team that once called themselves the Americans and played before a couple of thousand fans in a dilapidated gym in Teaneck, N.J. These Nets are among the highest-paid, least experienced and most talented players in the pros.

Julius Erving, a 23-year old who earns about \$5,000 per game and was the playoff's most valuable player, is the most talented of the Nets and he reflected the confidence of his teammates when he said after the 111-100 victory: "We can beat anybody, the Celtics, Bucks, any team in either league."

Three late entries, including big Mike Bellmar, added luster Friday to the 50th Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship which gets under way at Recreation Park today and Sunday with 36-hole qualifying.

The low 63 scorers from a field of 170 join defending champion Bill Deeble for match play competition next weekend. The eventual champion must

Borg in WCT finals

DALLAS (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden rallied for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia Friday night and went into the finals of the \$100,000 World Championship of Tennis against John Newcombe.

Newcombe won a hitter's duel from Stan Smith 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The sensational young Swede and Newcombe, reigning U.S. Open champion, will meet Sunday at 10 a.m., PDT, for the \$50,000 first prize and additional rewards.

The match will be televised by NBC-TV.

A record WCT crowd of 9,166, many of them standing, jammed the Moody Coliseum for close to six hours of high tennis drama.

Young Borg, a Stockholm grocer's son who gained the quarter-finals at Wimbledon a year ago, had the spectators cheering wildly for the second consecutive evening. Borg upset Arthur Ashe in the quarter-finals Thursday night.

The 29-year-old Newcombe has never played the Swedish prodigy but says he has seen films of the youngster's performance at Wimbledon.

"I detected some flaws in his game at that time, but he seems to have matured and improved a lot since then," Newcombe said.

TITLE TIME IN CITY GOLF

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

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Eye Foyt, weather as Indy trials commence

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Texan A. J. Foyt, a three-time winner, is the favorite in today's "battle for the pole" at the Indianapolis 500 time trials, which could turn into a dash between showers.

There is a 50 per cent chance of rain for the first of only two days set aside for qualifications to fill the 33-car starting field for the \$1,000,000 classic May 26. Weather permitting, upward of 200,000 race fans are expected to watch the trials.

At least 20 cars may make their 10-mile tests over the ancient but "new look" Speedway and Foyt, shooting for his 17th consecutive start here, is the speedster to beat on the basis of practice runs.

The flier from Houston was clocked unofficially at better than 196 miles per hour Thursday and Friday turned in a 191-plus clocking. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., had Friday's fastest time at 192.513 and Johnny Rutherford was the only other driver over 190 mph, hitting 191.6.

However, new rules adopted partly

for safety's sake, provide for the engine power to be turned back about 25 per cent for qualifications; and most drivers figured speeds in the 190-191 m.p.h. range will be good enough to win the pole, the inside position in the front row.

Lloyd Ruby, like Foyt a Texan, who has competed here 14 times, said flatly a speed of 191 "will sit on the pole."

The new rules reducing power were adopted for safety, fuel conservation and to make the engines last longer.

"I'd say Foyt will lose 5 miles per hour in qualifications," said Frank Del Roy, chairman of USAC's technical committee. He added tops Saturday should be 190-191.

However, accidents continued to mar the practice runs.

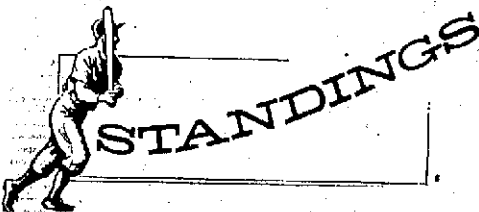
Only 15 minutes before the end of the day's activities, Ruby lost control of his car in turn No. 2, skidded about 400 feet and crashed into a retaining wall. The car scraped along the wall for another 280 feet before stopping. Ruby was unhurt, as were Denny Zimmerman and rookie Larry McCoy, each of whom were involved in crashes earlier Friday.

Headlining the field are four members of the Long Beach State team, Beau Baugh, Tony Campregher, Jeff Newell and Greg Hetzer. Campregher, a freshman, has been playing the best golf for the 49ers.

The strong Long Beach City College team is unable to compete because of a conflict next weekend with a practice round in preparation for its defense of the state junior college title it won the last two seasons.

Three former city champions have entered. They are Deeble, the mighty mite who beat Skylinks club champion Louie Earl in the 1973 finals; veteran Del Walker, who won in 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1954; and Moun- tie Bedford, the titlist

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	16	13	.552	—
Phila.	15	14	.517	1
Montreal	11	11	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	11	14	.440	3
New York	12	17	.414	4
Pittsburgh	9	17	.346	5 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	18	14	.563	—
Baltimore	14	13	.519	1 1/2
Detroit	14	13	.519	1 1/2
Cleveland	15	14	.517	1 1/2
Boston	13	16	.448	3 1/2
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	3 1/2

Friday's Results				
Dodgers 7, San Diego 5.				
New York 7, Chicago 2.				
San Fran. 5, Atlanta 4.				
Philadelphia 3, Pitts. 2.				
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1.				
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4.				

Games Today				
Dodgers (Rau 2-1) at San Diego (Corbin 2-0) at 1:30 p.m.				
San Francisco (Bradley 3-3) at Atlanta (Reed 5-2).				
New York (Swan 6-2) at Chicago (Fralter 2-1).				
Houston (Griffin 4-1) at Cincinnati (Nelson 1-2).				
St. Louis (Siebert 2-2) at Montreal (Renko 1-1).				
Pittsburgh (Mosco 1-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-3), night.				

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Long Beach Match Play Championships, Recreation Park, 7:30 a.m.-all day.
KARATE—Long Beach Arena, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TENNIS—Southern California sectional championships, L.A. Tennis Club, all day.
WOMEN'S CHESS—Southwest Regional Regatta, L.B. Marine Stadium, 11:30 a.m.
PREP TRACK—CIF 3-A prelims, Millikan High, field events noon, running events 12:30 p.m.
COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State vs. San Diego State (2), Blair Field, noon.
BOWLING—Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament, Plaza Lanes, 2 and 8:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Caliente, first post noon, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
SOFTBALL—Lakewood Jets vs. San Bernardino (2), Mayfair Park, 6 p.m.; ECL—Warner West vs. Lakewood Sure-Brooks, Blountfield Park, 6 p.m.; Chivello's Reds vs. LaFlor, Drake Park, 6 p.m.
BASEBALL—Kansas City vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, Sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, both 7:30 p.m.; Sprint buggies, Ascot Park, early model stocks, Saugus Speedway, both 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball, St. Louis vs. Montreal, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMEC (34), 11:30 a.m.
CBS Golf Championships, MNXT (2), 4 p.m.
Snocor KMEC (34), 4 p.m.
World of Sports (Indianapolis 500 time trials, All-Ireland Hurling), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
RADIO
Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.
Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPG, 8 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 3 p.m.

This Week in NBA, KILJ (9), 5 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMEC (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Artesia clinches Suburban crown

Artesia High clinched at least a tie for the Suburban League title Friday with a 7-0 victory over Mayfair while Cerritos remained one-half game back of the Pioneers following a 2-0 decision over Neff.

Gahr, a 4-3 victor over Glenn, will travel to Cerritos Tuesday, 3 p.m., for a makeup game that was scheduled April 24.

Mike Garcia paced Artesia with a two-for-three hitting performance and an RBI. Ron Morales crashed a homer in the fifth inning with a man aboard to help Tony Morrison get the win.

Cerritos tallied scores in the first and fourth innings against Neff for its 10th victory. Rod Wilcox walked, advancing to third on a single by Louis Souza and scored when Race Filarey singled. Robert Mejia's sacrifice fly in the fourth drove in the other run.

Neff pitcher Ed Molina, who had previously lost a no-hitter and a one-hitter, suffered his fourth loss of the year—all by shutouts. He yielded only three hits Friday.

Trailing 3-0, Gahr rallied for four runs in the top of the fourth inning

for a come-from-behind win over Glenn.

Terry Dart struck out to open the inning but reached first on a passed ball on the third strike. Dart scored on Jim Wilson's single. Jay Scheler was safe on a fielder's choice. Mike Frent singled in Scheler and then scored on a single by Brent Becker.

Cerritos..... 100 100 0-3 3 0
Neff..... 000 000 0-0 0 0
Molina and Vincent; E. Molina and Allright.

Correspondent: Paul Roggia
Mayfair..... 000 000 0-0 0 0
Artesia..... 111 000 2-7 7 3
Cayland, Duane, (6) and Buchholz; Morrison and Sanders, Johnson (7), HR—Morales (A).

Correspondent: Dorothy Sanchez
Gahr..... 000 400 1-4 4 1
Glenn..... 010 020 0-3 10 3
Swarz and Becker; Musquiz, Savard (4) and Kilstoff.

Correspondent: Jerry Milner

Title to Lynwood as Norwalk beaten

Paramount High scored four times in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Lynwood, 7-4 Friday, during the final day of San Gabriel Valley League play but the Knights of Lynwood still won the league championship.

Downey was knocked off 6-2 by Downey in a night game to allow Lynwood the title.

Earlier in the day Excelsior beat Bellflower 10-1 to earn a share of second place with Norwalk. Excelsior, in competition with Norwalk, scored two wins by identical 1-0 scores.

Downey scored only two earned runs but tallied five times in the final two

innings for the win. Randy Thompson gained his second win in league by fanning three but walking six.

Norwalk committed three errors in the sixth inning to allow Downey three runs.

Successive doubles by Jim Toso, John Garcia and Larry Devito gave Paramount four runs in the sixth inning and the victory over the league-champion Knights. A walk to Bob Enders and a single by Scott Attebury supplied the Pirates with the final two tallies of the inning.

Lynwood was led by Mark Bell, who homered in the second with a man on, and Ricardo Vega,

who tripled in the final Knight run.

Excelsior scored seven runs in the second inning to score its win. Six of the Pilot runs crossed the plate after the second out had been recorded. The key hits in the inning were by Tim Panton, Carlos Bautista and Ron Shelton. Each drove in two runs.

Downey..... 001 002 2-4 9 2
Norwalk..... 000 100 0-1 4 1
Thompson and Hines; Franklin, M. Allen (7) and Walker.

Correspondent: Paul Roggia
Lynwood..... 020 010 1-4 8 0
Paramount..... 210 004 3-7 10 4
Olney, Mullins (4), Olney (7) and Eakin; D. Toso and Courange, HR: Bell (L).

Correspondent: Dorothy Edelman
Excelsior..... 220 010 0-10 12 2
Bellflower..... 000 100 0-1 4 1
Wilson and Shelton; Valadon, Mandrin (2) and Simpkins, Vennola (6).

Correspondent: Linda Meyers
Other score: Warren 10, La Mirada 0.

Brethren captures 5th championship in row

Brethren High, riding the standard hitting of Les Pearsey, clinched its fifth championship in a row Friday by blanking Bell-Jeff, 7-0.

Pearsey, who combined with starting pitcher Mike Lord for the shutout, concluded the Olympic League season with 29 hits in 69 at-bats, good for a .420 average. He rapped three safeties in the Brethren victory, driving in three runs.

Poly netters win third Moore title

Poly completed a perfect Moore League tennis season Friday with a 22-6 victory over Millikan.

The Jackrabbits finished 15-0 in league play to take the dual meet title for the third consecutive season.

Wilson 20, Lakewood 5
SINGLES—(Wilson)—Gray 3-1, Shor 3-1, Aydelotte 3-1, King 2-2, Lakewood—Gray 4-0, Phelps 1-3, Rostke 0-4.

DOUBLES—(Wilson)—Foster-Hanson 4-0, Shields-Peters 4-0, Lakewood—Tomei-Cardenas 3-3, Nicks-Gustafson 0-4.

JV Tennis—Wilson 22-6, Lakewood 5-1.

Jordan 25, Compton 2
SINGLES—(Jordan)—Lumbardino 3-0, Schriebe 4-0, Grissell 4-0, Gould 2-1, (Compton)—Donahue 0-1, Widdling-Walker 1-3, Thornton 0-4.

DOUBLES—(Jordan)—Venez-Chaffin 6-0, Runge-Lariviere 6-0, (Compton)—Carolina-Calhoun 6-0, Tyler-Hoss 0-6.

Poly 22, Millikan 6
SINGLES—(Poly)—Rye 3-0, Heggeness 2-2, Nagazuki 3-1, Kunkel 4-0, (Millikan)—Kendall 3-0, Schaefer 4-0, Womack 1-3, Gordon 1-3.

DOUBLES—(Poly)—Edles-Walters 6-0, Nantz-Pulido 6-0, (Millikan)—Cronk-Browning 0-6, Young-Napper 0-6.

Prep standings

SUBURBAN LEAGUE FINAL

Artesia 10 4 Neff 6 7
Cerritos 9 5 Mayfair 6 9
Gahr 9 5 Glenn 0 15

Makeup game Tuesday.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE FINAL

Gard Grove 8 4 Rancho Alam 4 6
Pacific 7 5 La Quinta 4 8
Los Amigos 5 3 Bolosa Gr 1 9

IRVINE LEAGUE FINAL

Los Alam. 10 4 Costa Mesa 6 8
Edison 9 5 Magnolia 6 8
Santa Ana 9 5 Esplanada 6 8
Fountain 7 7 Cor D. Mar 4 10

MARINE LEAGUE FINAL

Carlson 11 1 Bang 3 7
San Pedro 9 3 Mar 3 7
Locke 5 7 Gardena 3 9

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE FINAL

Lynwood 9 5 Warren 6 8
Excelsior 6 6 Belli 6 8
Bellflower 9 5 La Mirada 6 6

WILSON LEAGUE FINAL

La Habra 10 4 Fullerton 6 8
Sunnyvale 9 5 Sunny Hills 4 10
Loyola 8 6 Buena Park 4 10

The title was the first for the Warriors in the Olympic League. They face Maranatha High at Biola College Tuesday in the opening round of the 2A CIF playoffs.

Despite a four-run seventh inning, Maranatha fell two runs short of Avalon, losing 8-6. Bob Ponce won his seventh game of the year and Mike Villano sparked the win with a first-inning homer.

Irvine League champion Los Alamitos dropped its last encounter to Edison, 4-0. With the victory, Edison captured second place, one game ahead of Santa Ana Valley.

Jim Drew raced home from second in the fifth inning on Ron Johnson's two-out single to pace Garden Grove to a 1-0 win over Santiago and the Garden Grove League title.

In other Garden Grove League action, Bolso Grande beat Rancho Alamitos 6-1, and Los Amigos outlasted Pacifica in eight innings, 6-5.

Dominguez High ended Fred Workman's baseball career on a winning note, as the Dons topped Whittier, 6-2. Workman, the varsity football coach, led his team to a 3-4 mark.

Leonard (Blue) Brown started his first varsity game and went two-for-three. Winning pitcher Ken Bryant helped his own cause with a three-run homer in the bottom of the second inning.

Strings fall to Buckskins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Buckskins evened their World Team Tennis record at 1-1 Friday night, defeating the Los Angeles Strings 35-22 behind a sterling performance by player-manager Owen Davidson.

Davidson, utilizing a strong serve, whipped the String's John Fort 6-1. Jerry Van Linge of the Strings beat Minnesota's David Lloyd 7-6 in the second half of men's singles competition.

Minnesota's Ann Haydon Jones clipped Marla Redondo 6-3, 6-2 in women's singles.



HUSTLE HELPS...49ERS

HUSTLE DIDN'T PAY for San Diego State's George McPherson Friday. San Diego State speedster stole second, headed for third (above) when ball got away from Long Beach State's Ron Gaspara, but Gaspara also hustled, recovered ball and threw to Jack Niemeyer (below) in time to get McPherson. Aztecs beat 49ers, 4-3.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



San Diego topples 49ers

Joe Faraci looked at the finger splint on his right hand and remarked, "it typifies our entire season."

Faraci was hit on the hand in the first inning of Long Beach State's 4-3 loss to San Diego State Friday, and typical of the 49ers' luck, he didn't even get a base for his trouble. The umpire ruled Faraci had fouled away the pitch.

X-rays showed that he broke his finger when Faraci "hit" the ball. "How many is that, 20 losses by one run?" added 49er coach John Gonsalves, who was released only Thursday from Los Alamitos General Hospital where he had been recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Monday night.

But the Aztecs, now 16-8 in league, got the winning run in the seventh on a single, a fielder's choice and Kurt Wittmayer's hit-and-run double.

San Diego had taken a 3-0 lead without an out in the first inning when George McPherson singled, stole second and scored on Ray Cocco's base hit. Cocco tallied when John Helfrick hit his 16th home run of the year, running his RBI total to 69.

The 49ers also lost catcher Scott Margolin for the season—it ends today with a Blair Field double-header (noon) with the Aztecs. Margolin suffered a smashed finger when he was hit by a foul tip.

SAN DIEGO..... 4 0 0 1-0 1 0
LONG BEACH..... 3 0 0 0-1 0 1

McPherson 1 1 0 PH/dh-2b 4 0 0
Cocco 2b 5 1 1 Faraci 2b 10 0 0
Helfrick 3b 4 1 2 Gaspara 2b 2 1 0
Golecki 3 0 0 Langstaff 0 0 0
Gale 4 0 0 Smith 4 0 2
Skellin 1b 4 0 0 Buggs 4 0 1
Callahan dh 3 0 0 Michaels 4 1 0
Vickery 1 1 0 Vidnok 1 0 1
Wittmayer 4 0 2 Egan 1 0 0

Totals 25 4 8 4 Totals 31 3 7 2
SAN DIEGO..... 300 000 100-4
LONG BEACH..... 000 111 000-3
E-Smith, Niemeyer, LOB San Diego 7, Long Beach 5, 2B—Callahan, Wittmayer, SB—McPherson 2, Sec.—Callahan, Vanderhook, SF—Vanderhook.

Wittmayer 4 0 2
DeLmrr(W) 4 1 3
Dumbeck(L) 8 1 3
Langston 2 3 0 0 0 0 0
T-2:35

KARATE EXPERTS VIE FOR \$40,000

Professional karate makes its debut in the Long Beach Arena today when the Pro-Am World Assn. of Karate stages its first of a nationwide series of tournaments. Competitors will be vying for prizes totalling \$40,000 during the two-day event.

Black belt grand champion will take away \$10,000 plus a Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Even the fans get into the act, a 1974 Capri going to a lucky doorprize winner.

Action begins with preliminaries from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Sunday's semifinals start at 10 a.m. with finals at 8 p.m. Ticket prices today are \$5.50 and \$3.50 and \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$3.50 Sunday.

UCLA STAGES GAME-TYPE SCRIMMAGE

UCLA's football team concludes its first spring in the Veer-T offense today at 2 o'clock with a game-type scrimmage on Spaulding Field.

Head coach Dick Vermeil will pit his first-team offense and defense against the second teams with the remainder of the squad divided equally. A crew of Pacific-8 Conference officials will work the contest.

The Bruins open their 1974 season in 17 weeks, a nationally televised inter-sectional against Tennessee at the Coliseum.

UCLA gym meeting features Vike star

Gymnasts from 10 of the leading collegiate teams in the Southwest meet tonight at 8 in the Bruin Classic at Pauley Pavilion.

Among the top performers are Long Beach City College's Don Leavenworth, State JC champion in the parallel bars; three-time NCAA pommel horse champion Russ Hoffman of Iowa State, and Pasadena CC's Richard Pascale, outstanding gymnast in last year's Classic.

Wheelchair bowlers vie

For the second consecutive year, wheelchair and physically handicapped bowlers from the Paraplegic Veterans of America and the "Rolling Bowlers" League at Red Fox Lanes will compete in the 27th Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament.

The special 16-team squad of three members each bowls today at 2 p.m. at Plaza Lanes, 6425 E. Spring Street in Long Beach. A combined mixed and men's team event squad follows at 6:30 p.m.

The seven-week, \$12,000 tournament comes to a conclusion with final squads Sunday at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Baseball briefs

ASTROS—Houston recalled outfielder Mike Easler from its Denver farm club in the American Assn.

TWINS—Former Fullerton JC pitcher Mark Lockwood signed by Minnesota and assigned to the Twins' Elizabethton farm team.

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RADIO

Lancers host boys age group track meet

The Long Beach Lancers boys age group track team will host an invitational track meet today at Long Beach City College.

More than 300 entries representing 18 Southern California AAU sanctioned teams have been received. Competition will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Long Beach team is coached by Sonny Townsend, Dickie Smith and Willie Scroggins.

Ages of the boys range from 9 and under to 15.

Today's meet is the third of the season for the Long Beach team, whose schedule leads up to the national boys age group championships in Pasadena Aug. 23-4. Leading L.B. athletes:

9-and-under: Dennis Price, 9, has best times of 6.8, 12.7 and 29.3 in the 50, 100 and 200. Has also long jumped 13-0 1/2. Tyrone Townsend has run 1:08.4 in the 440, long jumped 14-0; 10-11 — Randall Morris 12-2-28.8 sprinter; Victor Townsend 12-3-26.7 and long jumped 15-2; also Peter Fisher and Derrick Wallflower; 12-13 — Paul Russo (10-7-25.2), Marvin Lard (10-9), Thomas Martin (10-9) best sprinters; Martin also runs 19 low hurdles (2-3) and has long jumped 16-9 1/2; Terry Gray and Gary Lee also run; 14-15 — Chris Neal (10-0-24.0) and Anthony Van (52.3 in 440) both top age group runners; Versatile Jimmy Clinton sprints (10-1-24.1), hurdles (21.6 over 180 lows) and long jumps (20-8).

SCHEDULE
May 18-19 at Orange Coast Twilight Inv.; June 7-8 age group state championships at Sacramento; June 22 Invitational at Citrus JC; July 6 Beverly Hills Striders Relay at USC; July 12 Jr. Olympics at Mt. SAC; July 20 Aurora Games; July 27 national qualifying at Upland High; Aug. 23-4 national championships at Pasadena City College; Lancers host...

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Friday's fights

BRISBANE—Tony Mundine 161, Australia, KO'd Don Cobbs 157, St. Louis, (6).

SAN DIEGO—David Love, 158lb, San Diego, dec. Mario Marquez, 155, Ensenada, (10).

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of the season in the \$7,500 Albatross Pace, the closing night feature.

Among those entered in the Albatross are Dancer George, Hoover, Nick's Painter, Mr. Jazz, Globe Bay and Judge.

Judge figures to be the favorite in the mile pac-

in tonight's field have turned in two-minute efforts on Los Alamitos' five-eighths mile oval while the other three have flirted with that figure the entire meeting.

Dancer George, winner of four local races last spring including the Great

DOGGER DOPE: Manny Mota, with a 7½ career pinch hits, ranks in a tie with Enos Slaughter for seventh place on the all-time list of pinch hitters behind Gates Brown (85). Let's an incredible 6-for-10 this year, with an even more incredible seven RBIs.

Dave Lopes snapped an 0-for-20 skid with his second tuning single. . . The Dodgers would up with five stolen bases in Thursday night's win. A scurrying catcher credited Bill Russell and Steve Sawyer with a double steal in the ninth inning. The five thefts thus mark the Dodgers' high for one game. . . Doug Rau (2-1 pitches tonight's game, against the Padres' Mike Corkins (2-0). . . Sunday Al Downing (1-2) starts vs. Raudy Jones (2-6) in a game to be televised on Channel 11 at 1

Garvey 1b	5 0 2 1	Kendall rf	4 0 0 0
W Crawford 1b	5 0 2 1	Gaston c	0 0 0 0
Cy 2b	3 2 7 1	Griffith 2b	0 0 0 0
Russell ss	4 0 0 0	Frederick p	0 0 0 0
Yeager c	5 2 2 4	McArdle p	1 0 0 0
John p	1 0 0 0	Gray ph	1 0 0 0
Hend p	0 0 0 0	Smith p	0 0 0 0
McCormick ph	1 1 1 1	Troobson p	0 0 0 0
Marshall p	1 0 0 0	Harvey p	0 0 0 0
		John ph	0 0 0 0
		Arfin p	0 0 0 0

Total	38 15 7	Total	32 18 4			
Dodgers awarded first on catcher's interference.						
Los Angeles	210 005 056-7					
San Diego	201 010 105-1					
E-Yeager, DP-Los Angeles, 1 GB						
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 8, 2GB-Colbert, E-Hernandez, Wynn, Yeager, HR-Yeager						
Yeager (3), McCormick (1), D.Thomas (2), Steve Sawyer (2), 3-Frederick, John Russell, W.Crawford.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John	9	13	1	1	1	1
Hough	17	13	1	0	0	1
Marshall (W-1)	4	2	1	1	2	3
Frederick	2	2	3	3	1	2
McArdle	3	3	1	1	0	0
Romo (L-0)	12	13	3	2	1	1
Troobson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey	1	1	3	0	0	0
Arfin	1	1	0	0	0	0

runs in 79 innings while striking out 80.

"I don't know what it is," he said with a puzzled look. "They hit better than most teams."

Ryan's biggest problem inning was the second when he walked three men but he also recorded two strikeouts and turned the Royals away.

But he kept Winkles sweating profusely in the dugout.

"I'll never be a fat manager as long as Nolan is pitching," the manager smiled when it was over. "He keeps you pacing for nine innings."

ANGEL ANGLES - Today's

Poly Falls

and Vanda Pinson, archbi

Lakewood, the defending CIF gymnastics champion, took another step towards its fourth title in the last six years Friday as it defeated West Covina 146.25-119.95 at the Lancers' gym.

KANSAS CITY		CALIFORNIA	
	archbi		archbi
Wahoff ss	300.0	Reivers ss	411.1
Potokoff lf	400.0	Chalk of	300.0
Wahoff lf	400.0	Velenite lf	400.0
Wahoff lf	400.0	Wahoff lf	400.0
Cowens rf	300.0	Oliver lf	400.0
Solala lf	300.0	Schall rf	100.0
Solala lf	300.0	Wahoff lf	400.0
Kelso lf	300.0	Nehls rf	100.0
Pinson rf	000.0	Elrdrege c	210.0
Pinson rf	000.0	Dayle lf	300.0
Pinson rf	000.0	Wahoff lf	400.0
Gibson lf	200.0		
Schulman lf	200.0		
Schulman lf	200.0		
Gibson lf	200.0		

Poly, a newcomer to CIF playoff competition, was not as fortunate as the Jackrabbits dropped a 118.33-115.58 decision to Arroyo despite a record setting performance by

Other organizations entered are the ZLAC Rowing Club of San Diego, Lake Merritt Rowing Association, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, San Diego State and USC.

Junior baseball

Featuring 11, Jackson, D. Dieters, C.

W. Covin 119.95, Lakewood 146.25,
Lenghose-Martin (J.) 8.55, Porcizco
1.95, exercise 119.95 (J.) 8.95,
Jagdy (J.) 8.55, Plumley 7.65,
Sildorose-Martin (J.) 8.55, Cassal
1.65, Porter 1.65, 119.95 (J.) 8.55,
119.95 (J.) 8.55, Porcizco (J.) 7.55, West-
hollow 5.75.
Parallel bars: Plumley (J.) 8.45,
119.95 (J.) 8.55, Plumley 8.95,
Rings-Alumanda (J.) 8.5, Egan (J.)
8.5, McKinley (J.) 7.35.
All-around—J. Taylor (P) 8.15.
Rings—L. Adams 10, Pirates 3,
Reids 10, A's 7.
E. Lakewood 11—Sam The Carpet-
man 10, Del Amo Cardinals 2,
N.L.B. (P) 11—Cinders 3,
(Mustang) 11, Tigers 7, Cubs
17, Yankees 10.
W. Lakewood 11—Snaker's 10,
Purs 4.
Howell Bobby Sox—Diamond
Dusts 8, Barracudas 4; Slick Chicks
13, Demons 8, Astrocyces 13, Chucky
Chicks 7; Bruins 14, Devil-cops 8.
Football—Bakersfield 11, Brown's
Flowers 3; Mustangs 7, Siraw Hat
Flowers 3; Dodgers 8, Campbell's Texaco
11.
Wilmington-Carson Allis Softball—
Twelve Strippers 21, Teakles 4; Road-

in tonight's field have turned in two-minute efforts on Los Alamitos' five-eighths mile oval while the other three have flirted with that figure the entire meeting.

Dancer George, winner of four local races last spring including the Great

Garvey	1b	5021	Kessler	7	400
W Crawford	1r	4021	Ganlon	7	000
Cay	2b	3217	Freuden	39	000
Russell	ss	400r	Freuden	p	000
Yeager	c	5023	McAndrew	p	1000
John	p	1000	Good	ph	1000
McAndrew	ss	5023	McAndrew	p	000
McMullen	ph	1111	Troedson	p	000
Marshall	p	1000	Hardy	p	000
			Tolan	ph	0000
			Arlin	p	0000
Total					32 514
Data collected awarded first on catcher's interference.					
Los Angeles					210 001 026 = 7
San Diego					310 010 166 = 5
San Francisco, DP--Los Angeles					70 000 000 = 1
Los Angeles 1b, San Diego 6r, 2b--Colbert,					
E. Hernandez, Wynn, Yeager, HR--Yeager,					
Cay, C, McMullen (1), D. Thomas					
(c), SB--McMullen, 5s--Freuden, John,					
Russell, W. Crawford.					
IP H R ER BSO					
John	4	13	1	0	1
Hough	17	13	1	0	0
Marshall (Wt-1)	4	2	1	1	0
Freuden	22	5	3	2	2
Yeager	1	1	0	0	0
Romo (Ld-1)	12	3	2	2	1
Troedson	0	1	0	0	0
Good	1	3	0	0	1
Arlin	1	0	1	0	0

cently became the fourth player in history to hit 200 homers and steal 200 bases in his career. Who are the other three? Tip — two of them are still active ... Ellie Rodriguez, the Angels catcher, has promised to buy manager Bobby Winkles a steak dinner for each passed ball charged to him over the remainder of the season. Winkles' last catch: "I hope I starve to death!"

Since trading Paul Schaal to the Angeles, the Royals have gone with 20-year-old George Brett, the former El Segundo High phenom, at third base ... Brett has responded by gathering five hits in his first 14 at-bats, including a homer and double ... When he was called up late last season, Brett became the youngest player ever to wear a Royal uniform ... Tonight's game will begin at 6 p.m. because of a Sunday doubleheader and will match Steve Busby (4-3) against Bill Stone-

KANSAS CITY		CALIFORNIA	
Patek ss	3 00 0	Rivers cf	3 11 7
Wofford lf	4 00 0	Chalk ss	4 03 0
Otis cf	4 11 1	Velenite lf	4 02 0
Mayberry lb	1 00 0	FRobnson dh	3 00 0
Cowers pr	0 0 0	ROliver lf	4 00 0
Solalia lb	0 0 0	Schal 3b	1 00 0
McRae dh	2 00 0	McCarra rf	3 00 0
Rojas 2b	3 00 0	McNells rf	0 0 0
FWhite pr	0 0 0	ElRdraz cf	3 12 0
Pinson rf	3 01 0	Doyle 2b	2 00 0
Healy c	2 00 0	NRyan pr	6 00 0
GBritt 2b	2 00 0		
Schnelml	ph 0 0 0		

Teams from a half-dozen California universities and clubs have entered the first Southwest Regional Regatta for women's crews to be held at Marine Stadium today. Long Beach State is the

Other organizations entered are the ZLAC Rowing Club of San Diego, Lake Merritt Rowing Association, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, San Diego State and USC.

Junior baseball

Entering 14. Indiana 16. Glenton 6.

1. Pioneer L&L—Indians 10, Pirates 3;
 E. Lakewood L&L—Sam The Corporal-
 man 10, Del Amoy Cleaners 2.
 NLB (Pony)—Cardinals 8, Pirates 3.
 Mustangs—Tigers 11, Dodgers 7; Cubs
 17, Yankees 16.
 W. Lakewood L&L—Shakey's 10,
 Punks 10.
 Hoarwell Bobby Sox—Diamond
 Dusters 8, Barracudas 4; Silk Chicks
 3, Demons 8; Destroyers 13, Chuckies
 Chicks 7; Brulns 14, Alley-cops 0.
 Plaza L&L—Joelc Inc. 12, Given's
 Flowers 3; Mustangs 29, Sirrah Mel
 12; 3; Dodgers 8, Campbell's Texaco
 1.
 Wilmington-Carson Miss Southall—
 Sweetie Slippers 21, Tenkies 4; Road-
 1.

Globe Bay, the New Zealand import who is still looking for his first American victory, was posed out of the 1:59 2/5 decision by Judge last week while Hoover and Nick's Painter have each recorded 2:00½ victories.

7 Thibodaux Black Moss Boffie B.	8 Boffie B. Black Moss DBL Variety	9 Black Moss Triangel DBL Variety	10 'Diffusion Black Moss Boffie B.	11 Black Moss (10) Triangel (6) Boffie Strush (6)
a-Pure F. Capinheiro Early L.	Early L. Capinheiro a-Dr. Kerlan	Capinheiro Early L. a-Pure F.	a-Pure F. Crimson C. Early L.	a-Pure Flight (9) Early Light (8) Capinheiro (6)
3 Anc. Title Soft Vic Tri Jet	Soft Vic Anc. Title Tri Jet	Crosby J. Anc. Title Reira	Selecting Tri Jet Soft Vic.	Soft Victory (9) Ancient Title (6) Crosby Jack (4)
5 Satin S. Luck's Cnd. L.L. Chuck	Harberer L.L. Chuck Satin S.	L.L. Chuck Harberer S. & Boy	Decoye Fast Finish Tri-Tin II	L.L. Chucker (7) Decoye (6) Satin Serenade (5)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

LONGSHOT—ED'S CHOICE.				114	Three top to bottom.	101
4991—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 1-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$9,000.						
5758	The Twenties, Pincay	10	114	Should graduate	7-5	
5757	Dad Stapleton, Ramirez	8	x173	Beaten favorite last start	2-1	
5752	Kirkpatrick, Harris	9	118	Need to threaten	3-1	
5751	Champion, Pincay	4	118	Will see them honest	3-1	
5748	North Valley, Valdez	12	116	Not without a fight	4-1	
5747	Juniper Tactics, Grant	6	118	Fair works for debut	9-2	
5746	Emmanuel Thiel, Toro	1	118	Inside spot no help	4-1	
5744	Carl Pronto, Shaker	5	118	Rider switch should help	4-1	
5743	Do It Now, Diaz	5	118	By Mandate	10-1	
5742	Within Hail, Gilligan	2	118	Stable runs them ill	1-1	
5741	Jimmy's Campa	3	118	Outside chance	10-1	
5740	Leaping Brook, Ramirez	3	116	By Promised Land	15-1	
LONGSHOT—CHIEF FRONTON.						
4992—THIRD RACE—3 furlongs, 2-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$7,000.						
5745	Sweet Old Girl, Grant	4	115	Edge in an open race	5-2	
5744	Angel, Valdez	2	115	By Restless Wind	3-1	
5743	Whispering Sunsets, Toro	2	115	Will not get off	7-2	
5742	Our Little Aussie, Ramirez	5	115	By Misty Day	4-1	
5741	Jade Tree, Harris	3	115	By Jacinto	4-1	
5740	Ma-Cody First, Campos	6	115	By Fachendorf	8-1	
5739	Cherry, Withdrawal	1	115	Must start	8-1	
5738	A-Mocha Tiger, Campos	7	115	Slabiate make looks better	0-1	
5737	Lyns Lady, Turcotte	1	115	Lost ground racing wide	10-1	
5736	A-Cleveland, Turcotte	1	115	Lost ground racing wide	10-1	
LONGSHOT—WITHDRAWAL.						
4993—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000.						
5739	War Heim, Pincay	3	114	Appears the one to beat	2-1	
5737	Wild World, Flinche	6	110	Chased better	5-2	
5734	Gold Bold II, Sheemaker	2	114	Demand's strong support	7-2	
5733	Whispering Course, Grant	2	114	Whispering Course	7-2	
5731	Accipiter, Diaz	4	114	Must surprise	10-1	

866	Day Prince, Pineda	9	118	Not dead to figure here	15-1
869	Black Nasomo, Ross	8	118	Not off last	20-1
A-B, Frankel Irish					
LONGSHOT-STOKES ROAD.					
8613-SIXTH RACE 1 1/4 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Allow.					
729	Tiggarino, Tono	6	114	May be ready now	2-2
722	Black Moss, Pincay	2	114	Just beat the top one	2-1
707	Boatie Brush, Pierce	4	114	Speed to threaten	4-1
708	Charm, Variety, Hervey	4	114	Looks for an improvement	6-1
708	China Silk, Shoemaker	4	114	Would be no surprise	6-1
7474	Diffusion, Diaz	1	116	Beet earlier last year	10-1
LONGSHOT-CHINA SILK.					
8614-SEVENTH RACE 1 1/4 Miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000.					
729	Boatie Brush, Shoemaker	4	118	Shoemaker last year	2-1

71	Satin Serenade, Mahoney	9	118	Well placed today	5-2
71	Luc's Commend, Grant	10	118	Must be caught	7-1
81	Lieutenant Clucker, Pincay	4	116	Had a rough trip	7-2
81	Executive, Ramirez	7	116	Not a chance	11-10
86	Market Close, Pierce	17	116	Trailer better	6-1
84	Harborer, Pincay	2	116	Question of condition	6-1
94	B.K. Boy, Fernandez	1	116	Stops up from winning race	8-1
94	Cherry, Ramirez	1	116	Outside chance	11-10
92	Tin-Tin II, Ramirez	5	116	May need racing	15-1
95	Fest Finish, Valdez	3	116	Not off fast	15-1
99	Gilroy, Cespedes	6	116	Tough spot to graduate	20-1
98	Dispute, Torro	6	116	Finures among stragglers	20-1
LONGSHOT—DUSTIEA.					

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BEST CHANCE BET - China Silk
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PREFERRED PARLAY - Bottle
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over East in fifth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST - Wide
ride in fourth.
CLUCKER'S TIP - Sweet Old Girl
rider.
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2.
Joe's Mine 11, Bush Babios 4,
Slicky Finers 10, Butler Excav. 6,
Nan Nie 3, Wacoos 1.
Gethally Slaus 7, Standard Catering
1.
Try Hards 7, UFO's 0,
Schweep's Sluggers 4, Nisson
Motors 1.
Little Apollonia 4, Jaddy's Kallos 1,
Barbanel Bombers 5, Centrifugal
Spinners 4.
Duffy's Cavern 2, Thirsty Isle 1.

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in seventh.				AT HAMILTON BOVLT. NO. 1:	
Hockey standings				Orange Sunshine vs. Captain Quarters,	
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK				8-Pop Tops vs. Douglas Piers; NO. 2:	
MTS 1ST 2ND 3RD				6:50-Crosby & Overton vs. Captain	
Pickay	143	44	33	Callahan; 8-Pop Tops, Cleveland vs.	
El Pincay	165	28	15	Unfuckables; NO. 3: 6:50-Cheney	
Gold Pincio	117	19	15	vs. Pool Oil; 8-Wheelers Motors vs.	
El Pincio	132	26	8	Willis Oil Tool; NO. 4: 6:50-Orange	
Manado Torlo	100	13	15	Park Market vs. Thixity Isle, 8-	
Valdo	98	12	7	Am's Toys vs. Express.	
Elam Shoemaker	88	12	7		
El Pincio	88	8	12	American Assn.	
El Rosales	87	7	10	Tulsa T. Iowa 2.	
				Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 2.	
				Evansville 10-4, Denver 0-6.	

claiming horse of the meeting based on his record-equaling sixth victory earlier this week. Gerry Longo, who came from the middle of the pack in the final weeks to win the driver championship, was chosen the top driver while Jim Dennis, who spent many weekends on planes, racing in the east during the day and at Los Alamitos at night, was voted the top trainer.

favorite is Ancient Title today at Hollywood Park.

Ethel Kirland's 4-year-old Gummo gelding has never lost in five stakes events at three furlongs, and the \$55,200 Los Angeles Handicap goes that same seven-eighths of a mile distance.

Leading rider Laffit Pincay will guide Strub Stakes champion Ancient Title, who carries high weight of 126 pounds, eight more than Soft Victory.

A strong field of nine, including Linda's Chief and Tri Jet, enters the

two starts, Lover John, Jolly John, All Game and Sherby.

Special Team, first in the Pasadena and second in the Kentucky Oaks, and two-time stakes winner Quick Fare and Shy Dav are entered in the first division of the Acorn. Heading the second division are Talking Pictures, Quaze Quilt, Clear Copy and Chris Evert.

London Company heads the \$50,000-added Dixie Handicap over 1½ miles at Pimlico. Angel Cor

Victory won last year's race by beating Crusading and Convenience with a typical stretch rally in 1:21 flat. In his last start, he set the Hollypark 6½-furlong record of 1:14 3-5.

Linda's Chief, last year's runnerup to Secretariat in 3-year-old earnings, has yet to win in seven 1974 starts.

Bill Shoemaker, Linda's Chief's regular rider, shifted to Tri Jet, the 5-year-old winner of eight races at Hollypark.

That's Show Biz, the longest shot in the field of six 4-year-olds and up, came on in the stretch and won the \$20,000 Friday feature by a neck, winning \$35.40, \$11.40 and

Daddy Datsun is the leading contender in the Juan Bualista Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

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FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
Final night of 52 night meet

FIRST RACE — 1 mile pace.
 29th Purse \$1,000. Claiming
 \$25.00.

HORSE	DRIVER	PP	ODD
Speedy Darsi, slizuk.....		4	8
Flashy Sky, Todd		7	8
Stormy Delance, Corcoran		3	8
Bachelor Fair, Longo		4	4
Renala Scott Tass, Dunback		2	8
Fast Craig, Wishard		1	8
Senario Mike, Desomer		3	1
Sunderfire, Campbell		8	8
Franco Papon		5	8
Publick Apple		9	8

mile and one-sixteenth
over turf in 1:41½).

**Two marks
to Schmidt**

Rocking Stockings, Schlosser 7
Cals Dream, Leal 1
Diamante Prince, Boyd 5
Whitlun C., Lopez 5
Armbrist Guest 9
Tommy Tons 10
ANDY'S MISSILE, Unlikely to la-
st. RED BEAUTY: Back where
belongs. RENNYS HEIR: Best take
perl.

LONGSHOT — CALS DREAM

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE pace.
and a Purse \$1,700. Top claiming pr
\$6,250.

Lynar Hill, Groom 7

201-10. The toss betters the existing mark of 192-0 and her throw of 194-10 on April 5 which is still pending final approval.

In the discus Miss Schmidt uncorked a throw of 135-7, breaking the

Scotch Chaser, Blackman	3
Scotch Chaser, Sherrin	3
Justin, Lee	3
Andy's Clarice, J. Williams	2
Native Romance	1
Scotch Chaser, J. Williams	1
Scotch Chaser, J. Williams	1
only drawback, FANTASY L.B.,	
ished a trailing second, DEMON	
BO: Could take it all	
LONGSHOT—ARGO MARCHES	

FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace, 4 ages. Purse \$3,400. Top claiming price \$1,000.

old mark 134-64 by Turner, Ceritos,
SHOTPUT—Tate (LBCC) 31-0; LONG
JUMP—Hicks (LBCC) 18-46; JAVELIN—Schmidt (LBCC) 20-10 (national
collegiate record); old mark 192-0 by
Calvert.

TEAM SCORES — Long Beach City
College 71%; L.A. Valley 29%; Ceritos
17; Long Beach State 8.

FISHN' FACTS

ished second last four starts.

LONGSHOT — SINGLE SMITH

SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile pace,
colos. Purse \$4,700. Top claiming \$1,
\$17,500.

Dandy Dancer, Bunnel 4
Sir Toney, J. Williams 4
Relining Child, Dennis 5
Thane, Longo 6
Galo G, Lighthill 6
Up Beal A, Ratchford 6
Pete Byrd, Bob 3
Howdy Doll, Markwell 3
Thelway Widow 9 Scratch

SEAL BEACH—50 anglers on 2 boats caught 45 rock cod, 42 sculpin, 1 mackerel, 5 cow cod; 35 anglers on the larger coasters caught 100 rock cod, 20 perch, 70 herring, 600 white croaker.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—10 anglers on 1 boat caught 5 harricout, 10 calico bass, 30 sheepshead, 15 sculpin.

BELMONT PIERS—24 anglers on 2 boats caught 4 sand bass, 3 calico bass, 180 rock cod, 2 sculpin.

WILSON'S—20 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1 harricout, 78 calico bass, 24 blue line, 1 halibut, 14 mackerel, 31 sheepshead, 17 sculpin, 115 rock cod.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—14 anglers on 1

Diamond King—10 Scratch
GANDY: Beaten by the
last start, SIR TONCE: Finished mid
good odds. REIGNING CHIEF: F
quires best race.

LONGSHOT — UP BEAT A.

SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile pace, 3
ages. Purse \$7,500.

Hoover, Ackerman 2
Jockey 1
Nicks Painty, 9 Dollars 3
Mr. Jazzy, Tishor 4
Dancer George, Rathford 1
Gandey, 10 Dollars 5

HOOPER: Best in the
JUDGE: Just beat the top one, NICK
PAINTER: Seldom a bad race.

Speedy Dart	Silazik	6-5 1/2	Thick Long		
Flashy Sky	Todd	5-9	Sir Tons	8-6	
Storm Defiance	Gregory	4-11	Shlaway Widow	Scratched	
Fairly Wildcat	Ward	7-10	Diamond King	Scratched	
Senator Mite	Cesmer	7-11	DANDY DANCER	broke	Scratched
Bachelor Earl	Tango	9-2	dismantling effort	REIGNING	
Remote Scott	Lass	8-10	CHIEF about due for one of his good		
Remote Scott	Drack	8-9	UP, BEAT A	a stout three	
Sunder Campbell		7-10	through the stretch		
Pancho Pappa	Scratched		Lost	sir Tons.	
Dutchess Amigo	Scratched				
SPEEDY DART back there					
he showed some activity. FLASHY SKY					
just beat a similar field and figures as					
one of the best. STORMY DEFANCE					
has benefit of favorable rail post posi-					

Soldado, Bruns	6-6 1/2	1	595 - NINTH RACE - one mile	
Hart's Best, Desomer	8-1	61	pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2500.	
Sir Lancelot	Scratched			
JOE THISTLE about due for a local			ROY GRATTAN	5-2
winning race. LUNAR HILL, a slot			Delano Kid, Dick	5-2
throat to take it all. POTENTATE			Levin Land Brook, IA	6-1
POTENTATE will be on at the finish.			Nimble Nicky, Sherran	4-1
LONGSHOT - Lady's Man.			ALLI ROONEY, Clever	3-1
			Direct Cash, Sherran	3-1
			Star Check, Bahouth	7-10
			Miller Du Beau, Boyd	8-10 1/2
390 - FOURTH RACE - one mile			Active Gene	Scratched
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &			Scratched	
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
391 - FIFTH RACE - one mile			ROXY GRATTAN well placed for a	
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &			repeat winning race. DELANO KID	
under. Non-winners of 2 races.			will be on at the finish.	
392 - SIXTH RACE - one mile			LONGSHOT looks best of the others.	
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &			LONGSHOT - Direct Cash.	
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
393 - SEVENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
394 - EIGHTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
395 - NINTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
396 - TENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
397 - ELEVENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
398 - TWELFTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
399 - THIRTEENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
400 - FOURTEENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
401 - FIFTEENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
402 - SIXTEENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
403 - SEVENTEENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
404 - EIGHTEENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
405 - NINETEENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
406 - TWENTIETH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
407 - TWENTY-FIRST RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
408 - TWENTY-SECOND RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
409 - TWENTY-THIRD RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
410 - TWENTY-FOURTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
411 - TWENTY-FIFTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
412 - TWENTY-SIXTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
413 - TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
414 - TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
415 - TWENTY-NINTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
416 - THIRTIETH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
417 - THIRTY-FIRST RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
418 - THIRTY-SECOND RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
419 - THIRTY-THIRD RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
420 - THIRTY-FOURTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				
under. Non-winners of 2 races.				
421 - THIRTY-FIFTH RACE - one mile				
pace. Conditioned. 5 years olds &				

Time—2:37 1/5. Also ran: First Rider, 2:37 1/5; Western Raider, Caisland, Red Lush Horn.	
THIRD RACE—Mile pace:	
Brookies Dream, 1:40. 4.80 4.20 3.90	
Black Cat, Trithen, 7.60 4.40	
In Error, Holl, 3.90 3.20 2.90	
Time—2:09 1/5. Also ran: Black War, Queens Traveler, Cimmy, Happy Hail, Nevada Bill.	
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:	
Armbr Ozark, B, 2:00 1.90 2.80	
Dan Dillo, Behouth, 7.20 4.40	
Senga Admical, Cornut, 3.20 2.90	
Time—2:03 1/5. Also ran: Pixies War Chiel, Lous Choice, Perfect Temps, Olack Dick D, Point Purdue.	
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:	
Possible Dream, B, 2:30 2.80 4.60	
Cambal Zone, Gibblan, 7.60 3.80	
Deemons Orphen Baby, Longo, 2.80	
Time—2:22 1/5. Also ran: Salsu Salute, Arlef Frost, Tobys Skipper.	
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:	
Baron Vin, Longo, 4.80 3.20 2.80	
Andrie, Lobs, 4.60 3.60 2.70	
Right Lane, Richmond, 2.70	
Time—2:03. Also ran: Alex Weaver, Esa Light, L R Adias, Jefferson Express.	
SEVEN RACE—Mile trot:	
Levnt Strigel, 1 Wms, 4:00 2.60 2.40	
Waller Hall, 2:33, 2:60 2.60	
Duke Peapus, 2:40, 2:60 2.80	
Time—2:33. Also ran: Gurnam, Lambert.	

night. ROXY GRATTAN: Best card
 had two starts. DELANO: Will not
 be a contender.
LONGSHOT — NIMBLE NICKY
BETZ'S BEST
 AT LOS ALAMITOS
MULDER HILL IN 3RD
BEST BET — SPEEDY DART IN 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT —
Demmon Bo Bo in 4th.
WIN PARLAY — St. Clair Chief in
5th to Hoover in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Cal

Uncle Tass, Silver 13.60 7.00
 Game Jack, Winnow 7.20
 Time 2:03 1/5. Also ran: Headliner
 Fred, Aly Frosty, Taylor Pace, Battery,
 Hrocyon Heritage.
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 7,707.

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4PM—FIRST RACE: 1 1/4 Miles, 4 Year olds & up. Claiming. Purses \$1800.
Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6700	Verdery Road	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6681	California Eagle	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6704	Rouven	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6705	Inform	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6702	Armadillo	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6700	Rings In Things	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6703	John's El Dorado	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6701	Power Mac	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6703	Crown II	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6704	Red Bee Chel	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6680	Yonker Tim	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90
6710	Be Exact	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.90

Time—23 1/5, 46 3/5, 1:11 3/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44, Cloudy, track fast.
California Eagle, 2.80 3.40
Rouven, 2.80 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$172,941. Daily double pool—\$214,764.

4PM—SECOND RACE: One Mile, 3 Year old fillies. Claiming. Purses \$800.
Top claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6709	Vernie	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6711	Buttalin	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6713	Dear Countess	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6705	Armadillo	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6700	Rings In Things	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	John's El Dorado	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6701	Power Mac	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	Crown II	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6704	Red Bee Chel	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6680	Yonker Tim	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6710	Be Exact	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70

Time—23 1/5, 47 1/5, 1:12 2/5, 1:35 4/5, 1:50 1/5, Cloudy, track fast.
Dear Countess, 2.80 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$172,941. Daily double pool—\$214,764.

DAILY DOUBLE: CANTERBURY ROAD & VERNIE, PAID \$194.40.

4PM—THIRD RACE: 1 1/4 Miles, 3 Year old maidens fillies. Purses \$800.
Top claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6709	Vernie	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6711	Buttalin	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6713	Dear Countess	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6705	Armadillo	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6700	Rings In Things	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	John's El Dorado	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6701	Power Mac	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	Crown II	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
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Vernie, 2.80 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$172,941. Daily double pool—\$214,764.

4PM—FOURTH RACE: 5 Furlongs, 3 Year old maidens colts & geldings bred in Calif. Purses \$700.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6709	Vernie	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6711	Buttalin	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6713	Dear Countess	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
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6703	John's El Dorado	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6701	Power Mac	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	Crown II	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6704	Red Bee Chel	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6680	Yonker Tim	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6710	Be Exact	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70

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Vernie, 2.80 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$172,941. Daily double pool—\$214,764.

4PM—FIFTH RACE: 1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3 Year old fillies. Allowances. Purses \$12,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6709	Vernie	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6711	Buttalin	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6713	Dear Countess	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6705	Armadillo	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6700	Rings In Things	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	John's El Dorado	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6701	Power Mac	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	Crown II	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
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Vernie, 2.80 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$172,941. Daily double pool—\$214,764.

4PM—SIXTH RACE: 4 Furlongs, 3 Year olds. Allowances. Purses \$12,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6709	Vernie	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6711	Buttalin	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
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6700	Rings In Things	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
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6701	Power Mac	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
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6710	Be Exact	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70

Time—23 1/5, 47 1/5, 1:12 2/5, 1:35 4/5, 1:50 1/5, Cloudy, track fast.
Vernie, 2.80 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$172,941. Daily double pool—\$214,764.

4PM—SEVENTH RACE: 6 Furlongs, 4 Year olds & up. Allowances. Purses \$13,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6709	Vernie	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6711	Buttalin	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6713	Dear Countess	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6705	Armadillo	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6700	Rings In Things	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	John's El Dorado	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6701	Power Mac	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6703	Crown II	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6704	Red Bee Chel	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6680	Yonker Tim	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70
6710	Be Exact	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70

Time—23 1/5, 47 1/5, 1:12 2/5, 1:35 4/5, 1:50 1/5, Cloudy, track fast.
Vernie, 2.80 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$172,941. Daily double pool—\$214,764.

4PM—EIGHTH RACE: 1 1/4 Miles on turf, 4 Year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Handicap. Purses \$20,000. Walteria Handicap.

Time 2:37.3, 1:42.7, 1:10.4; 3:55.7, 1:41.5; Clockwise track fast.
The Warm Biz.....	35.29 11.10 1.40
Belle Marie.....	4.80 3.80
Star Fleet.....	3.40
Start good from gate. Won driving.	
Mutuel Pool.....	\$258,214.
THAT'S SHOW BIZ, out run to the stretch, rallied from the middle of the	
course to wear down the leaders late and won straight. BELLE MARIE forced the pace to the stretch, kept to her task and carried her weight. The final starter SISTER FLEET out run early, offered her bid but was not good enough.	
No scratches.	

6807 - NINTH RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$10,000.											
Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	
6809	Vernie	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70	
6811	Buttalin	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70	
6813	Dear Countess	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70	
6805	Armadillo	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.70	
6800	Rings In Things	11	5	11-10	10-2	4-1/2	3-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay		

STUDENTS ARE SO GENEROUS

Tragic loneliness on campus

By MARK CLUTTER

The chief problem of college students today is terrible, devastating loneliness, said Rev. Bill McLaughlin, Roman Catholic chaplain at LBSU.

"So many are alienated from each other," Father McLaughlin — the students call him Father Bill — said.

"They don't know how to reach out to each other. They don't know how to care."

"This is such a large campus, and most of the people they see are strangers. And the majority have jobs. This separates them from campus life. Those who live at home are often alienated from their families. They see so little of them."

"It is especially hard on young students who come from high schools where they were very much involved."

Therefore, a major function of the campus ministry is to heal alienation, to get young people involved.

"This is exciting work," Father McLaughlin said. "It is quite different from the parish ministry where one works with people in the church. On the campus we minister to people where they are. We find out what they need and try to help them."

"I enjoy the students very much. They are beautiful, expressive, responsive, argumentative. And they are so generous. Most students are very busy, but they will find time to help others. They have done fine things for an orphanage in Mexico, as one example."

The Campus United Ministry, offices in the Student Union Building, is just that — united, he said.

"A pastor doesn't have much opportunity to work with people of different



FATHER BILL

faiths, but on the campus we work as a team."

A recent example was an interdenominational retreat at Idyllwild. The young people spent a weekend of prayer, meditation and worship.

Leaders of the various groups include Hal Goldblatt, Chasad, a Jewish organization; Richard Flood, Baptist; Rev. Dick Duncan, UMHE; Rev. Phyllis Tyler Wayman, Methodist; Norm Kredit, InterVarsity; Cathy Giles, Bahai; ather McLaughlin; Rev. David Ellingson, Lutheran; Howard Van Cleve, Campus Crusade for Christ; Phyllis Draper, Christian Science; Norman Wright, Hillel, a Jewish group; George Boyd, Mormon.

"What is happening on the campus today will be happening in the churches in a few years," Father McLaughlin said. "Students are shaping the churches of the future."

The priest discussed the changes of attitudes on the campus and the effects on religion. "I have only been here three years, so I don't have too much knowledge of the radicalism of the '60s," he said. "However, I was in contact with youth in parish life."

"There is a growing calm. There is a greater contentment. They comb and trim their beards and wear neater clothes. They are much less activist."

"There is much more practice of religion. They read their Bibles and pray in groups."

"There is a Pentecostal movement in Catholic as well as Protestant churches. They speak in tongues and have faith-healing meetings."

"I teach a theology class every Monday. I emphasize scholarly rather than emotional attitudes. Many young Catholics are discovering a greater maturity of faith."

"I show them that religion is an intellectual heritage covering thousands of years. Many are surprised to find that they are not the first to have such knowledge. Of course, youth is like that. It takes awhile to learn that people of the past had experiences similar to ours."

"Many students believe that the Second Coming is near, that it may happen next week. This idea is as old as St. Paul. It is a fatalistic approach to crisis."

"I foresee a rebirth of traditional religion. I hope it will take a good form. Students are a folk kind of people. They want participation. They couldn't relate to the old style of Mass in which the priest turned his back on the people and said things in Latin. Young people are enthusiastic and want to be a part of what's happening."

"When they first meet the campus ministers they are often shy and defensive. They think we will question them. Instead, we get them to question us."

"Religion now has an accepted place on the campus. Even the non-believers and the anti-religious recognize it as one of the free choices open to people."

"I see very little to support the usual criticisms of young people. Of course, I realize that I have little contact with

the entire campus. The people I meet are interested in religion."

"I have had no contact with serious drug problems. Some do smoke marijuana. I feel the drug culture is declining."

"There is sex, and some of the problems are serious. But almost everyone, including priests and happily married couples, have problems with sex."

"One of their problems is that they encounter ideas so very different from what they have been taught to believe that they become confused. It is our job to help them to understand."

Father McLaughlin has an anti-alienation project scheduled for this summer. His parents, who live in Londonderry, have a huge house on the Irish

seacoast. It will be occupied as home and headquarters for 25 LBSU students for a month this summer.

"I am the non-director of a non-guided tour," he said.

Father McLaughlin is assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Temple Avenue and Seventh Street. He has been a priest of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles for 16 years. He grew up in Londonderry — "Derry, we call it" — studied and was ordained in Dublin.

His face saddens when he speaks of the troubles of North Ireland. "The only hope I see is that the violent groups are getting smaller and smaller. The time may come when they are too small to continue fighting."

Peace Lutheran wins peace at last

By DEWEY BERSCHIED
Ridder News Service

BALDWIN, Wis. — When the Congregation of Peace Lutheran Church gathers for Sunday services, its members literally attend the church of their choice.

The congregation has two churches — barely a mile apart — served by the same pastor and both called Peace Lutheran Church.

The story of the two churches, according to Pastor Milton Aarsvold, goes back more than 100 years when the North Rush River congregation was organized in 1862.

Initially meeting in a school, the congregation built its first church — a log structure — in 1865. By 1885 the congregation had grown to 750 members.

But two years later doctrinal strife on the issue of predestination developed, and 160 members withdrew to organize their own congregation.

The splinter group, calling itself Our Savior's

Congregation, built the Woodside Church on a hill overlooking the log North Rush River Church.

The new church, constructed at a cost of \$8,000 was completed in 1888.

They selected the name Peace Lutheran Congregation — a fitting choice to officially bring to an end the strife that developed nearly a century earlier.

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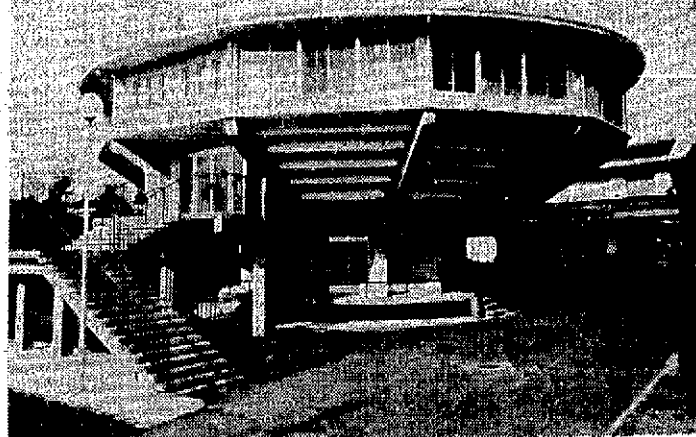
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that the Catholic maids, policemen, saloonkeepers and coachmen of New York collected the money for St. Patrick's Cathedral."

In London there is an ancient church that stands in a dreadful slum. Over the centuries it has collected many art treasures.

A leftist said to the priest, "Why don't you sell all that art and feed the poor?"

"Are you crazy?" the priest replied. "This art turned into food might last a week and the people would be as poor as ever. But this church belongs to them. For many it is the only beautiful thing in their lives."



End to parking problem

Parking is more of a problem in Japan than it is here. When the Columban Fathers from Nebraska decided to build the Church of St. Therese in Shimazaki, Japan, they asked the Japanese architect to solve the parking problem. This was his answer. People park under the church.

Churchmen condemn President's morality

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A cross section of religious leaders and specialists on ethics say the transcribed tapes of President Nixon's conversations with associates reflect a contempt for fairness and truth.

"The transcripts give every evidence of the abuse of power of office and a cynical disregard for truth, justice or the common good," says the Rev. Joseph Dolan, a Roman Catholic moral theologian of Fordham University.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, says the tapes "reveal an amoral man, insensitive to the principles that are so important to the firm, fair and ethically oriented government."

"It is almost as if the public has been admitted to the private plotting within a felons' lair," says William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

These and similar comments were the reaction to a general sampling of moral religious authorities on the quality of attitudes indicated in the tapes.

There was one exception, however. On Wednesday, a Jesuit priest on Nixon's staff, Dr. John McLaughlin, said the transcripts show

the President acted honorably in dealing with a "fetid episode ... a dark footnote on his administration." He said of his boss' actions "The conclusion that they are amoral or immoral is erroneous, unjust and contains elements of hypocrisy."

"The concern displayed was entirely opportunistic," says the Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Bland, professor of Christian ethics at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

"In the talk about hush money, for example, the question is not whether it's right, but whether they can get by with it. The ethic of the thing seems to be that the end to be accomplished justifies whatever means might be employed. From an ethical standpoint, this is manifestly wrong."

Bishop John F. Dougherty, of Newark, N.J., chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Society and International Relations, says "the cumulative pattern that emerges is most disturbing."

"All in all, it looks to me that the basic interest there was simply holding on to power and not justice," says the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ.

"I'm particularly distressed at the low value placed on human beings, in terms of sacrificing 'little fish' and 'big fish' in order that the White House can avoid speaking the truth."

Rabbi Alexander M.

Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, says the tapes are "not the language of the presidency, but the language of the gutter. It reeks with the stench of moral decay."

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, says "the basic attitudes and concerns are not as noble and principled as a person might hope."

The Rev. Charles Curran, a moral theologian of the Catholic University of America, says "the big problem is not the explosives and four letter words, but the moral viewpoint shown by saying one thing publicly and doing another privately."

"It's here that the lack of integrity is so evident," he adds. Also, "the seemingly banal and vernal way things of high importance were treated is simply astounding."

The Rev. Dr. Foy Valentine, of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, says "the tone conveyed is utterly reprehensible, made worse by the fact that there had been such a pretense of piety."

Thompson says the "very tone of the conversations reveals contempt for moral principle" and has "shocked the moral sense of many citizens."

They "are sorely distressed," he adds, "to discover the highest officials of government discussing so casually the commission of crimes — perjury, subornation of perjury, bribery and conspiracy."

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7:00 P.M.
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6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
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Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

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FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
* 6:30 P.M. SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1120 E. ARTEZIA—PH. GA 24557

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Termino 439-0946

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. — "POWER THROUGH QUIETNESS"
10:45 A.M. — "THE 'REAL POWER CRISIS' BEGINS IN THE HOME"
6:00 P.M. — "A RELEVANT SOLUTION FOR OUR 'REAL ENERGY CRISIS' "

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Juniper
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hunsinger, Rev. Henry Weid, Rob Ireland

North Long Beach 1550 Linden St. John D. Robinson
Church School 9:15
10:30 Worship

Trinity Dunstable at St. Lloyd, Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Bl., Dr. Donald F. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 3918 E. Willow Dr. Russell E. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Service 9 and 11 A.M. Single Adults 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific — Rev. Gail A. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking (across street of church)

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene L. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Wesley 1108 Ivesman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Knibb
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

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10:45 SERVICE
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7:00 Rev. Brant Baker Speaking

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
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11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
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Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking
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LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 1/2 Bks. N. of City Center)
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"REDISCOVERING GREATNESS IN YOUR OWN HOME"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

To find yourself, give yourself

A baseball manager told me about a young pitcher he bought some years ago. He paid \$100,000 for this presumed prodigy, and that was back when \$100,000 was worth a lot more than it is today. The newspapers were filled with the story and carried pictures of the boy's pitching arm captioned "the \$100,000 arm."

Well, this youngster read the newspapers and became more impressed than anyone else with his \$100,000 arm. He must save that valuable arm so he reasoned. He began to avoid going out for practice and when he did he would toss the ball lightly. The coaches couldn't make him pitch hard. "No, sir," he would say, "I'm not going to throw this arm away. I'm going to save it. It's a \$100,000 arm."

A year later he was quietly dropped. No one knows where he is now — or his \$100,000 arm either. He saved his arm but in saving it he lost it and with it a promising career.

Fortunately for the game there are other men in baseball still pitching, still giving fully of a great arm. These men have kept what they had by giving it away. They were not hold-outs but rather they were all-outs. And always the all-outs have it. It's a curious fundamental law that if you save a talent, you'll lose it. Give it and you'll develop it.

Each person has certain gifts, certain abilities. Use those gifts to the maximum; give yourself fully and you will more than compensate for whatever deficiencies you may have. To achieve outstandingly, you have to give. Again those who hold out, lose out. And the best thing you have to give is yourself. Give yourself and you'll find yourself.

On an airplane one time I found myself comparing the two stewardesses. One, the first I noticed, was one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen.

The other was plainer and suffered by contrast. But we had not been flying very long before a greater difference became apparent.

The super-pretty girl was polite and efficient, but in a cold and formal sort of way. Her smile seemed automatic. The plainer girl on the other hand radiated good will and a happy spirit. She was really charming. She made each passenger feel she was rolling out the red carpet especially for him, and everyone felt she genuinely meant it. She made a point of sitting down and talking with as many people as she had time. And, when she sat down next to me, she asked in an interested way what I was doing. I looked up from the papers on my lap and told her I was answering letters from unhappy and disappointed people who had written to me. She shook her head and said, "What's the matter with those people? The answer is so simple."

"What do you mean, it's simple?" I asked.

"The answer you can give them is just as simple as this," she said. "Just tell them to forget themselves and to start giving." And then she told me something about herself and her problem of being plain and not pretty. "But I just decided to forget myself and give all that I had to the job of helping people. And I'm having a lot of fun doing it."

We talked for a while and, when I left that plane, the stewardess I remembered was not the one with the extraordinarily pretty face, but the less favored one who decided to give what she did have and, lo and behold, she became a most attractive personality.

"Forget yourself and start giving." There are few better formulas for success and happiness. And when you give yourself, which after all is your greatest gift, you will get in return the greatest results in life.

GOINGS ON

The Methodist Men's Club of Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave., will hear Capt. Fred C. Chambers Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Captain Chambers, an airline pilot, is training parachute jumpers for missionary work in South America. All men of the community are welcome.

A spring youth retreat will be conducted by Larry E. Lewis, minister of youth and music at Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, at Acorn Lodge near Wrightwood on May 17-19.

The Rev. Daniel F. Kiely of St. Pancratius Roman Catholic Church, 3547 St. Pancratius Place, Lakewood, will celebrate his 40th anniversary as a priest Friday. There will be a dinner-dance at Lakewood Country Club at 7:30 p.m. The festivity also marks the 21st anniversary of the church.

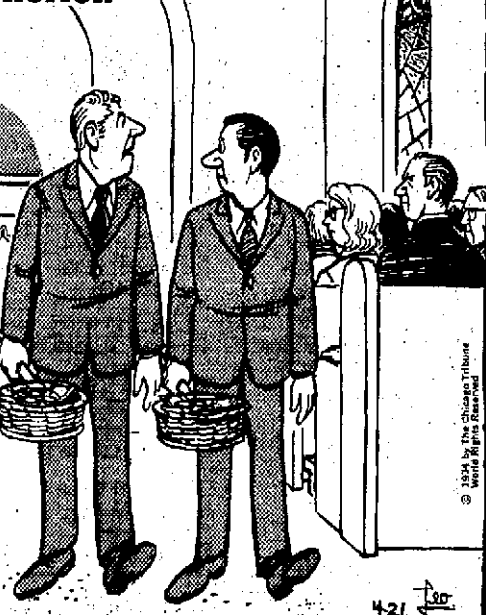
The Hi Hopes will give a concert at the College

Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Hi Hopes are from Hope School, founded to serve the trainable mentally retarded by the Anaheim Union High School District.

The Lay Institute for Evangelism (LIFE), sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, is in progress at Trinity Lutheran Church, 11507 Studebaker Road, Norwalk. The session today is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Sunday session is from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Gene LaRue and Bill Petasma are the directors.

Women Committed to Women will hold a service of "affirmation of personhood" in the Religious Center of USC, 835 W. 34th St., Los Angeles, Sunday, 9 a.m. The organizer of the group is the Rev. Grace Moore, 817 W. 34th St., Los Angeles. The group "believes there is a need to confront women's issues in a theological context."

CHURCH HUMOR



"This isn't your check-out counter at the supermarket, Fenton! Here, we don't call out offering amounts aloud."

Letters

SNAPPY SALUTE

Thank you for the fine article in Saturday's edition of the Press Telegram. We have received many fine comments regarding the story. I appreciate the time you took to visit our school and your efforts on our behalf. The Cadets of the Southern California Military Academy salute you. Director of Admissions Bob H. Williams

SPRING FLING

FISH, the Christian volunteer group on call 24 hours a day, will convene for a "Spring Fling" at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero, at 7:30 p.m. May 15. Mrs. Jean Heredia of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program will explain the resources offered to retired citizens in the Long Beach area. FISH, dedicated to providing emergency "good neighbor" help to those in need in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Hawaiian Gardens area, is a referral agency as well as activist, and during the three years of its operation has referred hundreds of people to resources in Los Angeles County.

Planned to train new volunteers for summer recruitment, as well as offer enrichment for current volunteers, the "Spring Fling" is open to anyone interested in the activities of FISH: providing emergency transportation, baby-sitting, meals, reading to the blind, running errands for the elderly or convalescent, or helping in any way that is needed. Long Beach.

Ruth Williams
3520 Fela Ave.
Long Beach

Attitudes toward mothers change

NEW YORK (AP) — An old custom in the churches, of singling out mothers with large broods of children for special honors, particularly on Mother's Day, has ceased to be the vogue.

With that maternal "day" being observed this Sunday, however, the down-playing of the productivity theme still can stir sparks.

Discouraging it "is an insult to every mother whom God has blessed with a large family," protests an anti-abortion group led by a Southern Baptist pastor, the Rev. Robert Holbrook of Hallettsville, Tex.

Nevertheless, Roman Catholics nationally as well as Protestant groups generally have dropped the habit of honoring especially prolific mothers.

"This has pretty well faded out," says the Rev. William H. Genne, head of the family-life section of the National Council of Churches. "The stress now is on the quality of relationships of parents and children."

However, the Rev. Mr. Holbrook's "Baptists for Life" organization assailed a Southern Baptist agency's brochure for suggesting that the count of offspring is not a valid criteria these days of motherly excellence. Citing the world's expanding population, its limited resources and people's mutual responsibility for each other, the brochure issued by the denomination's Christian Life Commission suggests:

This is "to downgrade large families," complained the Rev. Mr. Holbrook's group, saying it implied a boost to abor-

tion and government regulation of family size and "assigns second-class status to millions of Baptist mothers."

"We didn't say anything like that, and we're not in the camp of being against motherhood," replied the Rev. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., head of the commission. "That's worse than being against apple pie."

"What we said is simply that the time has come when it doesn't seem appropriate to recognize a woman with 18 children and give her an orchid as a paragon of virtue merely because she has so many of them."

Most major Protestant denominations have adopted policies stressing responsible limits to family size in view of obligations to children and to humanity's needs on a planet of limited resources.

Responsible parenthood does "not mean having no children at all," says the Southern Baptist agency's literature.



SPEAKER

Mrs. Lorraine Austin, teacher and lecturer, will speak on "Listen to Your Heart" Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the annual Women and Girls Banquet at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Lark Ave. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Allen Freeman or Mrs. Ray Hoops.

"Husband and wife have a responsibility under God to bring children into the world unless serious health or heredity problems or such factors as the continuing population explosion make it unwise or impossible."

Said Dr. Valentine: "We're not against motherhood. We're for more responsible Christian motherhood."

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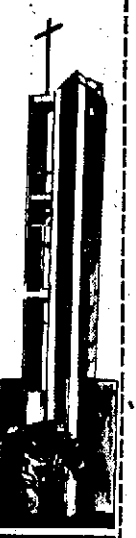
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The St. Louis Cardinals play the Expos at Montreal.

KCET AUCTION, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Ninth and final night of public TV station's annual fund-raising event.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Hour's musical numbers salute Walt Disney's 50th anniversary.

MOVIE: "Isn't It Shocking?," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Alan Alda, Louise Lasser, Ruth Gordon, Will Geer and Lloyd Nolan star in mystery drama about the deaths of elderly citizens in a small town. It's a 1973 TV film.

MOVIE: "Giant," Part I, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean head cast of 1956 film based on Edna Ferber's best-selling novel about members of a Texas family. Part II airs Monday night.

NANCY WILSON SHOW, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Scheduled guests are John Cassavetes, Monty Hall, Pancho Gonzales and Bill Withers.

SPEAKEASY, 1:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Premiere of show hosted by Chip Monck features guests Emerson, Lake & Palmer and Jim Stafford for music and conversation.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
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- 11 Let's Rap 6:30
- 4 Lidsville 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Media in America
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 "John Wayne Theater"
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 Movie: "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot," Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor (Drama '69)
- 11 "Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady ('58)
- 13 Sacred Heart
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15
- 13 The Christophers 8:30
- 2 Sabrina
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 13 Land of the Giants 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Movies
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 "Movie: "The Last of the Wild Horses," Mary Beth Hughes, Jimmy Ellison ('49)
- 7 Lassie's Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Gopher
- 11 "Movie: "Mr 880," Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire (Comedy '50)
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 Brady Kids
- 9 Movie: "Suicide Commando," Aldo Ray, Hugh Fargar-Smith (Drama '68)
- 13 Country Music
- 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 "Movie: "The Man From Cairo," George Raft, Gianna Canale
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Major League Baseball Primary game, St. Louis at Montreal; secondary, Milwaukee at New York
- 7 Superstar Movie
- 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
- 28 Sesame Street 11:30
- 2 Josie & Pussy Cats
- 9 "Movie: "Panhandle," Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs ('48)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 "Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm"
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- NOON
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 5 "Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Susan Hayward (Adventure)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Lancer
- 28 Mister Rogers 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 To Be Announced 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Lacey and the Miracles." An orphan girl leaves her stark surroundings for the world of fantasy and creates a few realistic miracles. (R)
- 7 "Movie: "The Mountain Road," James Stewart, Lisa Lu ('60)
- 9 Movie: "The Savage Guns," Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol
- 11 Combat
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 28 To Be Announced 1:30
- 28 Carrascolendas 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Brainworks
- 5 Movie: "Rebels on the Loose," Lando Buzzanca (Comedy '67)
- 11 "Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine," Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly
- 13 "Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm"
- 28 Environmental Impact
- 30 Social Security 2:15
- 30 Musical 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Expression: East-West
- 9 Movie: "Forty Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy
- 22 Roller Games
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos
- 4 AFL-USA
- 7 NFL Championship Games. Fast-moving series produced by NFL Films showcases living legends, heroes like Bart Starr, Jimmy Brown, Y. A. Tittle, Paul Hornung and Johnny Unitas.
- 34 El Juicio
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 3:30
- 2 Just Natural
- 4 Focus
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends. Paul Hornung
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Public Affairs 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Championship. 3rd threesome in 1st round of play at Firestone C.C.: Gene Littler, Dan Sykes, John Schlee
- 4 Impacto
- 5 Film: "Alaskan Safari"
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 11 Soul Train
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 "Mr. Wizard (R)

TeleVues

First half of 'Giant' airs tonight

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor
A giant of a movie returns to the tube tonight. The popular 1956 film "Giant," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and the late James Dean, is being brought back on NBC in two parts, airing tonight and Monday night. It was shown previously on NBC in November 1972 — also in two parts. "Giant" will air from 9 to 11:15 tonight and from 9 to 11 Monday night on Channel 4.

George Stevens won an Academy Award for best direction for the epic drama, which chronicles the lives of members of a wealthy land-owning Texas family over a 25-year period. The film is based on a best-selling novel by Edna Ferber.

Hudson plays a young cattle ranch owner who falls in love with Miss

Taylor on a buying trip to Maryland; marries her and brings her back to the ranch. Rock's sister, Luz, played by Mercedes McCambridge, takes an immediate dislike to the young bride.

Dean portrays Jett Rink, a surly and sometimes violent young ranch hand who inherits a small piece of land when Luz is killed by a horse. He strikes oil and becomes a millionaire — and fiery rivalry erupts between him and the Benedicts (Rock and Liz) that is to affect the family for years to come.

Perhaps you'll want to have a second look.

HUDSON also will be seen in a two-part movie starting Sunday night on ABC (Channel 7) — "Ice Station Zebra." Unfortunately for viewers who would like to see both

films, the concluding half of "Giant" and of "Ice Station Zebra," both start at 9 p.m. Monday. The latter's first half begins at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Ice Station Zebra" is a 1968 film which aired on ABC in 1972. It's an adventure-drama about spies, double agents and sabotage, involving a U.S. nuclear submarine's journey under the Arctic ice cap to the North Pole to rescue scientists stranded at a weather station.

Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGeehan, Jim Brown, Tony Bill and Lloyd Nolan star with Hudson.

TWO-PART movies seem to be established TV fare these days, and apparently most viewers are ready to accept them.

The marathon, 6-and-a-quarter-hour TV film "QB VII," which aired recent-

ly on ABC, did well in the Nielsen ratings, though not as well nationally as it did in Los Angeles and New York City.

Part II of "QB VII" — which was shown on a Tuesday night — finished No. 5 in the national ratings for the week that ended May 5 with a 25.6 rating. Part I, which was shown on Monday, finished in 20th place with an 18.3 rating.

"Columbo" led the weekly ratings, with "All in the Family" second, "The Waltons" third and "M-A-S-H" fourth. The movie "Goldfinger," brought back on ABC last Sunday night, was No. 13 on the list.

BOBBIE GENTRY will headline one of four music-variety mini-series announced for this summer by CBS.

- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Voice of Agriculture. 4:30
- 4 What's Going On. Disabled Veterans, Our Forgotten Citizens
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 9 A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY "HARDWICK HALL"
- English Manor
- 28 Psychology Today: "Group Dynamics" (R)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Corona Now. 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Trail
- 4 Inquire/Consumerism. "Milk and Food Prices." Milk and Food Prices
- 7 Wide World of Sports "500" Time Trials from Indianapolis, Indiana; All-Ireland Hurling Championship from Croke Park, Dublin; Jerry Quarry-Joe Alexander heavyweight fight
- 9 This Week in the NBA
- 11 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien
- 13 The Persuaders
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Kimba
- 2 Johnny Mann. Guest: Lou Rawls (R)
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 9 Untamed World
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Hee Haw
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 KCET Auction '74
- 30 Hour of Revelation
- 34 *News, Nono Arsu
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference. Subject: Prop. 9, campaign reform initiative. Speaking for is Common Cause Chr., Michael Walsh; against, former Presidential counselor Robert Finch
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 50 French Chef
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places. Indonesia's Spice Islands
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 I Am Somebody
- 9 "Victory at Sea"
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 KCET Auction '74
- 40 Living Faith
- 50 Free Grapevine
- 52 Orange County Review
- 52 Tadamaren Aichu 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 4 Thrillseekers
- 5 Pinbusters
- 9 Concentration
- 9 ABA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS: Utah vs. New York
- 50 Washington Talk
- 52 Nihon Manyuki 7:45
- 52 News, Jpn. language 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Another Bunker battle, this time over Mike's over-zealous reaction to Gloria's "new look" in a black wig. (R)
- 4 Emergency. DeSoto ponders a promotion that would take him out of the paramedics; Dr. Brackett lectures a young patient who feigns a heart attack. (R)
- 7 Partridge Family. The family agrees to a day of telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth — with dismay results. (R)
- 11 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien

- Squadron," Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien (Adventure '48)
- 13 Wrestling
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
- 28 KCET Auction '74. Art, antiques
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Mexican Movie Premier
- 50 War and Peace. Andrei gains a son and loses his wife; Napoleon presents the Legion of Honor to the Tsar (Ep. #3)
- 52 Bochan 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and Trapper elect to lock horns with Army red tape in pursuit of a badly needed germ incubator. (R)
- 5 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7 Movie: "Isn't It Shocking?" When elderly citizens in a sleepy New England town begin to die mysteriously, the inexperienced sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer and some very odd goings-on. Alan Alda, Louise Lasser, Edmond O'Brien, Lloyd Nolan, Ruth Gordon (R)
- 30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. When George gets visits her boyfriend Ted at work and finds him kissing another woman, she decides to pull out all the stops and make herself a sought-after woman. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Giant." The owner of a Texas cattle ranch and his wife involve themselves in the plight of poor Mexican ranch workers and the life of their one-time ranch hand, now a millionaire. Academy Award-winning drama based on Edna Ferber's best-selling novel. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean. (Pt. I). (Pt. II will be shown 5/13, 9:00 p.m.)
- 5 "One Step Beyond" 28 KCET Auction '74
- 30 Hour of Power
- 40 Happiness Is
- 52 Bolivia: Beneath the Mask 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Ann Rutherford and John Randolph guest as Emily's parents, whose surprise visit makes Bob terribly uncomfortable. (R)
- 9 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE STRATFORD KILL AND ROBERT E. LEE
- E. G. Marshall, host
- 13 Special Simulcast: KCET Auction '74
- 40 California Gospel
- 50 Book Beat: "Watership Down" (R)
- 52 To Be Announced

- 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45
- 22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Taiko-Ki
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Faith for Today 11:15
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 News, John Drury 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "A Matter of Humanities." A mental patient discovers signed commitment papers for himself, angrily burns them and accidentally sets fire to the house. Robert Young, James Brolin, Anne Baxter
- 7 Movie: "Counterpoint." While on a USO tour, an eminent American conductor and his orchestra are taken prisoner by the Germans. Charlton Heston, Maximilian Schell, Kathryn Hays ('68)
- 9 Manfred Mann Heads Up * Kirshner Rock Concert

- Also: Uriah Heep; Bloodstone
- 13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness, John Mills (Drama '60)
- 40 The Happy Hunters 11:45
- 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Monty Hall; tennis player Pancho Gonzales; singer Bill Withers 11:50
- 5 "Movie: "The Concrete Jungle," Stanley Baker, Sam Wanamaker (Drama) MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "Macabre" (Drama '58); "Copper Sky" (Western '57) (1:30); "Father Was a Fullback" (Comedy '49) (3:00); "The Storm Rider" ('57) (4:30) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 13 "Movie: "Highway Dragnet" (Drama '54) 1:15
- 2 Movies: "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (Mystery '47); "At Gunpoint" (Western '55) (2:40)
- 4 Emerson, Lake Palmer * Jim Stafford Hit and Play on SPEAKEASY CHIP MONCK, Host

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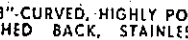
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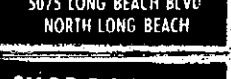
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Restraining order

Collection of parking dist. fees barred

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A Superior Court order was issued Friday restraining the City of Long Beach from collecting its controversial parking district fees from downtown businesses until the constitutionality of the plan is reviewed.

The order was issued by Judge Roy J. Brown, in whose court a suit was filed April 19 by opponents of the plan and its scheme for licensing businesses.

The ruling prevents the city from collecting the tax, enforcing any part of the parking district ordinance or spending its tax monies already collected.

Judge Brown's decision came a week after he heard arguments from opponents' and city attorneys, then took the matter under submission.

The order states that in the court's view "a substantial question exists as to whether the additional license tax imposed . . . offends the constitutional requirement of equal protection of the law."

"For this reason, the collection of the tax and enforcement of the ordinance should be stayed until the legality of the imposition of the tax is finally determined in this action," states the order.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Bonnie A. Helton, Lorraine Edna George and Joseph W. Mullarky, all of whom have businesses in the city's Downtown Parking and Business Improvement District.

ACCORDING to city officials, the district is divided into two zones, the first comprising the downtown core and the second including areas on the downtown fringe.

Merchants in the core zone have higher license fees than peripheral businessmen, with revenue going to rejuvenate and promote the declining downtown business district with additional parking, a city spokesman told Brown's court last week.

Opponents of the district claim the different license fees are discriminatory and that some businesses on the far fringe must pay fees even though they will not benefit from the improved parking.

Plaintiffs in the suit had sought to prevent the city from using parking district revenues to pay some \$38,000 to Downtown Long Beach Associates for promotion of the area through June.

Although the judge's ruling accommodates that wish, councilmen last week voted to fund the promotional effort with parking meter revenues, which are not affected by the suit.

LBSU rules out '74 vote fraud

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The possibility that successful cheating occurred in this spring's student elections at Long Beach State University has been ruled out by college officials, but allegations of 1972 ballot fraud are still under investigation, an LBSU dean said Friday.

Stu Farber, associate dean for student affairs, said all ballots in last month's primary elections — in which some students charged that cheating took place — had been accounted for.

Phillips said he forged ballots in that election to get minority students into student government.

ACCORDING to the student paper, Phillips said he forged between 70 to 100 ballots in favor of Rudy Lozano, elected student president that year.

Phillips said later he was misunderstood by the Forty-Niner reporters.

"It's true I cheated by giving political advice to minority students on how to get around the election code," said Phillips, who was election commissioner that year. "But there was absolutely no fraud."

He said that about 60 fraudulent write-in ballots had been turned in to students manning the polling booths but that he prevented them from being put in ballot boxes.

Farber said that, if there was ballot-stuffing in 1972, it could have saved Lozano from a runoff election with his opponent, Mike Anderson.

That possibility is being investigated by Stephen Katz, LBSU's judicial affairs officer, Farber said. He said the investigation would take at least another week.

In a run-off election this week, Bill Morehouse, the present student treasurer, was elected president. He defeated Dawn Langer, 1,110-1,064. Greg Silver outpolled Wassek Rafai for the vice presidency, and Bonny Bahney won over Kenneth Walker in the race for treasurer.

But he said that if they turn out to be from an earlier election, it could be a major offense.

It's the 1972 elections that college officials are now investigating.

Their probe began when the Forty-Niner, the student newspaper, quoted ROTC teams from L.B. win drill meet

Long Beach high school ROTC drill teams finished first and second Friday in the annual Los Angeles County Invitational Drill Meet at Griffith Park.

Millikan's Army ROTC team took top honors for the fourth straight year, outpointing Lakewood's naval unit in the competition sponsored by the Nisel Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Los Angeles.

Jewelry worth \$835 stolen by burglars

Burglars who entered through a bedroom window took jewelry valued at \$835 from the home of Alvin Peletzke, 6321 Rahn Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

Thus the old nickel-an-hour parking rate goes the way of the 5-cent candy bar. How sweet it was.



Band strikes new colors

Long Beach Municipal Band members David Rice, tuba, and Martha Awkerman, trumpet, model new uniforms for Director Everett Siegrist in preparation for Mothers' Day concert in Bixby Park at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The 34-member band, which previously appeared in military-style uniforms, has been outfitted with maroon sports jackets, black slacks and matching "harmony" ties. They have also been equipped with blue jackets and grey slacks. The unit's three female members may wear either skirts or slacks.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Larger subsidy for Postal Service seen

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Although the independent U.S. Postal Service was created with a goal of becoming financially independent, Congress still provides about \$2 billion of its funding yearly, and the subsidy "will have to go considerably higher," Rep. Charles H. Wilson said Friday in Lynwood at a luncheon honoring him and Postmaster General E.T. Klassen.

"A considerable amount of money will have to be spent, and I just can't see more postal (rate) increases," said the Democratic congressman whose 31st district was extended eastward in 1973 to include parts of Lynwood and Paramount.

Klassen told the audience of approximately 350 persons in Bateman Hall that the recent rate increase to 10 cents for a first-class letter had been debated in Congress as far back as October 1970. That was more than two years before the Postal Service was recreated as an independent corporation.

Grand Jury indicts four in drug case

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday returned indictments against four men accused by Laguna Beach police and state narcotics officers of selling and conspiring to sell cocaine during the last four months of 1973.

The accused, who will be arraigned Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court,

He said the new service did well "to avoid raising our rate level for almost four years."

The postmaster general reminded the audience that his service is "faced by the same rate of inflation as all of you are" and agreed with Wilson that a continuing "substantial subsidy" of its operations is necessary.

To finance the service, which he noted has legal obligation to handle all the country's mails, "you are going to have to pay the bill, either you as the one who uses the mail, or you as the taxpayer," Klassen said.

He added that he personally believes the payment should come from postal patrons.

At a volume of 300 million pieces of mail per day, the U.S. Postal Service handles half of the world's total mail, the postmaster general said.

"Even if we were 90 percent efficient, we would still leave ourselves subject to three million complaints every day," Klassen added.

Wilson said that even

though Congress "got away from the politics that had been so prevalent" in the old post office by creating the corporate service, it still retained "the right and responsibility" to oversee its operations.

The congressman, who is chairman of the House postal facilities and labor management subcommittee, said he is "convinced that the American people are being served well and ably" by both postal employees and federal civil service workers.

The two officials visited post offices in Lynwood, Compton, Paramount and other locations in Wilson's district during the day.

Dial-a-ride issue due for hearing

Forty-nine communications urging establishment of dial-a-ride bus service in Long Beach will be before the city's Bureau of Franchises at its meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

Louis Posner, chief engineer of the bureau, has recommended, however, that the matter be referred to the proposed city Department of Transportation for study and possible implementation.

The communications basically propose the "demand" transportation for senior citizens' use in traveling to and from social and cultural activities which are offered for older adults.

Nickle parking winding down

Inflation's ticking away in the new parking meters the Long Beach Police Department is installing in the downtown area.

The meters already are in place along Ocean Boulevard, and are projected for Pine Avenue from Ocean to 10th Street and Pacific Avenue from Ocean to Seventh Street. They permit two-hour parking at 10 cents an hour.

Thus the old nickel-an-hour parking rate goes the way of the 5-cent candy bar. How sweet it was.



The gold and silver of service

Veterans Hospital volunteers Pearl Sjoquist, left, of Lakewood, and Amy Lorton, of Lynwood, receive congratulations from Long Beach VA Hospital director Edwin Klag during recognition ceremony this week for members of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service group. Mrs. Sjoquist, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, was presented a gold medallion for her 15,000 hours of service to the facility's patients. Mrs. Lorton, working on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary, received a silver bowl in recognition of her 10,000 hours of service.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Harbor area sewer project hearings set

Three segments of a controversial harbor area sewer project are scheduled for public hearings Monday before the South Coast Regional Commission, which postponed consideration of the projects due to a lengthy agenda at its last meeting.

The commission will meet at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

The sewer system, which is planned to consist of 10 separate projects within the Port of Los Angeles, became a sore point between commissioners and officials from the city's Bureau of Engineering when action on the three segments was postponed following public hearings March 11.

Commissioners said they could not vote "one way or the other" on the three portions until information on the entire, 10-segment, system was submitted.

Commission Chairman Dr. Donald B. Bright

Public address system stolen

A public address system valued at \$900 was taken from the office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 32 E. Louise St., by burglars who crawled through a hole in the building to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

complained the city "is bringing this to us piece by piece and pipe by pipe." Several commissioners agreed with Bright that they could not vote for three parts of the project without having some information about the other seven.

Engineering officials, however, stressed the importance of settling the matter quickly, since the Regional Water Quality Control Board has imposed a December 1975 deadline by which the city must collect and treat

industrial and sanitary wastes which currently flow into the harbor.

The segments scheduled for consideration Monday include sewer pipe and lift stations at three locations — two in Wilmington and one on Terminal Island. Together, they will cost approximately \$1 million.

\$45 in cash taken

Burglars who forced a rear door at the home of Henry F. Pratt, 4440 Montair Ave., took \$45 in cash, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Woman guilty again in slaying

Susan Sutcliffe, 25, Friday was convicted for the second time of murdering an Orange schoolteacher during a robbery in January 1972.

Retried in Santa Ana Superior Court, under orders from the Appellate Court which ruled that her confession should not have been admitted into evidence during the first trial, a jury decided the defendant's guilt after two days of deliberation.

Judge H. Warren Knight asked the county probation department to submit a report on Mrs. Sutcliffe prior to sentencing.

She was first tried along with Jerry Wade, 26, and William Cartwright, 28, both Chino Prison inmates who were on work leave at the time Gerald Mitchell, 24, and his 22-year-old bride, Karen, were cornered and robbed in their Garden Grove apartment.

Mrs. Mitchell was reportedly a friend of Cartwright. Her husband was gunned down when he resisted the attackers.

During the earlier trial, Wade, Cartwright and Mrs. Sutcliffe were found guilty of Mitchell's murder. Wade was sentenced from 10 years to life in prison, and Cartwright was ordered to serve 10 years.

Imposters posing as gas men prowl L.B.

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

No Long Beach Gas Department employees are calling on homes in some sort of "high consumption" survey, and anyone claiming to be such an employee is an imposter, General Manager Edward C. Wright warned Friday.

Wright said the department has received a number of calls that men in a small white truck have called at residences, said they were Gas Department employees and asked permission to enter the homes to check on "high consumption" of gas.

Most of the complaints have come from residents along Roose-

velt Road and Virginia Road, Wright said.

The only time the Gas Department would send a serviceman on such a call would be in response to a request by the customer, Wright said.

He said it is possible that such false calls are by burglars looking for potential victims, and he strongly urged residents to ask for identification and, if not satisfied, to call police.

Meter readers normally do not even call at the door, he pointed out. They would do so only if it were necessary for the householder to open a gate or restrain a dog so they could get to the meter.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

8 a.m.—Long Beach City College adult tennis class, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

9 a.m.—Long Beach City College golf class for persons 12 years and older, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

10 a.m.—Symphony of Arts and Crafts Faire, Queen Mary parking area.

10:30 a.m.—Wynnie Puppets, North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

11 a.m.—Southwest Regional Regatta, National Women's Rowing Association, Marine Stadium.

1:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen Parlor, Queen Mary.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's a whole of a difference between a sucker cane and a basal-succulent cane whether from a hybrid-grandiflora or a floribunda rose. A sucker cane is a new growth that develops from below the bud union on the trunk of the bush or from a rose root. A basal-succulent cane grows out from the bare part of the bud union or from an older, woodier, many-branched cane.

Gardener should tear off the sucker cane. Such a drastic action removes the sucker completely, whereas if it is cut back it will grow again. Unfortunately there may develop secondary canes from such a cutback.

Basal cane top should be snapped off of hybrid tea-rose bush when it grows 18 to 24 inches high. Usually two secondary branches grow up.

Roses should be fed at least once a month throughout the active growing season. Mulch-top dress the roses that haven't been mulched since last year with a weed-free steer manure or a spread mulch material. It retains moisture longer and ever so slowly filters the water into the soil which helps to leaven it.

GARDENERS will help their bearded iris by feeding them a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphorus for new growth for next year, also for possible stimulation for a secondary crop of flowers. This feeding is especially important for the remontant iris flower-

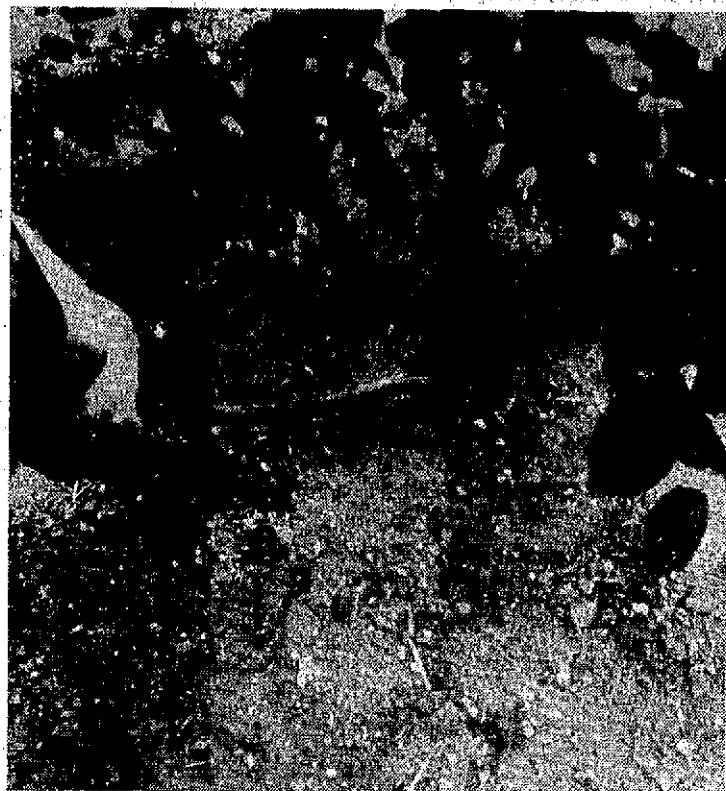
ing a second time later this same year.

Don't be overly anxious to dig up the iris and separate the ones that need doing. Wait till latter part of July or into August to do it.

Gardener would be wise to treat the soil, as an insurance against possible fungus disease in the soil, before replanting the newer growth divisions. There's a fungicide on the market that some rosarians are using which stops mildew from attacking the roses by using it periodically. A landscape contractor treats the soil with that specific fungicide before he plants a lawn, shrubs, or a flower bed.

GARDENERS can obtain the bare root iris from a possible local iris grower, also they are available at some nurseries. In either case the soil should be prepared or rejuvenated if previous crop of flowers or iris have been grown in the flower bed. This means some form of organic amendment material is worked into the soil in advance of planting, or even just preparing the individual holes for those plants.

A few clumps of iris also can be used in an annual flower bed where two seasonal crops of flowers are planted annually. An occasional clump should be comprised of three iris to a group and be spaced a foot apart in a triangular form to provide a larger mass of flowers when they bloom. Plants may not need to be dug up, separated and re-



ROSE SUCKER

planted for at least three years.

One of the most spectacularly showy annual flowering plants that actually isn't flowering is amaranthus tri-color — Joseph's Coat, Early Splendor, or Illumination. Another common name is Summer Poinsettia. This name probably gives you a clue that amaranthus is grown for its splashy vivid colors of red, orange and yellow blended together as if the leaves of the last 12 inches are ablaze.

Gardener can still purchase seeds of some of the varieties of those plants if plants are not available at nurseries, or sold out. The seeds sprout easily.



MAY 13-19, 1974

This is the best time of the year, so take time to do something you like.

Fish bite best when wind west . . . Father Flanagan died May 15, 1948 . . . Third quarter of the Moon, May 14 . . . Burma monsoon begins this week . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 39 minutes . . . Apples in bloom now . . . New York Stock Exchange founded May 17, 1792 . . . Chicago stockyards fire May 19, 1934 . . . This week should be fine and hot, sure hits the spot . . . Armed Forces Day, May 18 . . . He that serves well need not be afraid to ask his wages.



been cooked or weathered.

Home Hint: To repair wobbly drawer knobs, paint the screw with finger-nail polish before inserting it. When the polish dries, it will hold the screw tightly . . . Riddle answer: A carpet.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain to midweek; clear and unseasonably warm latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly cloudy and cool to start; then rain; end of week clear and warm.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain at first and cool, then clear and hot for remainder of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain inland and coastal showers to start, then clearing; clear and warm latter part.

Florida: Rainy and cool at first; rain throughout week but temperatures becoming hotter by end of week.

Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins warm and nice; rain-latter part, but fair by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cool with showers west and rain east at first; pleasant latter part, then rain again on weekend.

Deep South: Rain to start, then clearing; clear and very warm latter part except rain on weekend in north.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Mostly fair and very warm all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Early week clear and very warm; rain latter part and turning cool.

Central Great Plains: Light rain at first in east but clear in west, then sunny and warm to end of week in east and rain latter part in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Most of week clear and hot; rain on weekend, heavy along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Clear and warm to start, then colder; end of week snowy in central and rainy in east.

Southwest Desert: Hot and cloudy at first, then cooler; end of week clear with highs near 80.

Pacific Northwest: Hot and cloudy for first part of week; end of week clearing and much warmer.

California: Week begins cloudy and cool, then light rain; end of week clear and warm.

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'Mind' to keep you in Knotts

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Jules Tasca's "The Mind with the Dirty Man" is a little like the proverbial bad penny: it keeps turning up. After two earlier appearances at the Forum it has now turned up at the Huntington Hartford. Unlike the bad penny, though, it is heartily welcome, for "The Mind" is a very funny show indeed. It can turn up every year for all I care.

People who don't like "dirty" jokes — the quote marks because who knows what's dirty these days? — will probably not dig the play. A couple left the performance I saw in a high state of offended huffery, but those who stayed were sickened only by excessive laughter. You could chuckle yourself to death between whoops of glee if you weren't careful.

DON Knotts affects many people that way no matter what he's in. He has an uncanny sense of how to deliver a line to squeeze all the mirth out of it. However, the play would be hilarious with even someone of lesser talents in the leading role, for the situation itself is highly comical.

Picture a lecher-ridden, uptight chairman of the local movie review board, pledged to keep out of the local cinema palace anything more risqué than "The Song of Bernadette." Beside him a wife who suffers from neglect but remains loyal. Enter after a three-year absence their only son, who has, he announces gleefully, just bought that local theater to show blue movies and skin flicks, including his own, to the local folks. Beside him a mod wife who stars in the son's movies wearing fluorescent paint and little else. Another glass of milk and Malox for Daddy.

But that's not all. Who has put an ad in an underground paper, seeking a bit of a go at it now that the middle age blabs have descended on the marriage? Who answers the ad with an appropriate picture? And who finds out about whom in the end? Don't ask. Go see.

DIRECTOR Edward Parone whips his cast through this froth at a brisk pace. The action moves fast and the lines snap. Heading the parade is Don Knotts, master of the woebegone countenance. Assisting him in his theatrical streak are Pamel Britton as the wife, Peter Ratray as the son, Nedra Deen as the son's wife, and Al Checco, Kelly Britt, and Pearl Shear as the members of the review board. All of them enhance the script, and that's high praise.

Of redeeming social value the play hasn't more than a troy weight. But it's rich in redeeming psychological value, for it makes us laugh, laugh, laugh. What better than laughter to remind us of our common humanity, of our common human condition? We're all better people when we can laugh, especially at ourselves. "The Mind with the Dirty Man" gives us a great chance to do just that.

Go. It'll tie you in Knotts.

Danny Kaye will conduct

Danny Kaye will serve as guest conductor for three sellout charity concerts in the United States and England during May and June.

The first of the appearances will be today with the Houston Symphony Orchestra to benefit the musician's pension fund.

Following the Houston concert, Kaye will fly to England for a May 23 appearance with the Halle Orchestra and also the Variety Club of Great Britain.

The final concert benefiting the musician's pension fund will be in Chicago June 3 with the Chicago Symphony.

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Plant petunias soon as possible so they'll develop a good root system before the heavy smogs set in. They are heat lovers so set them out in sunny areas. Break the shrubby greenness by planting a ribbon row of petunias for bright splashes of color, along the edge of a driveway or any narrow space between a walk and a wall. They're handy for cut flowers though they don't last long.

Continue scattering slug-snail bait periodically throughout the garden, preferably in late afternoon, after the

areas have been sprinkled to create a humid-moist condition. The dampness intensifies the attractant material that entices those pests to the bait—and their doom.

Turf authorities recommend blade lawns to be mowed around two inches height, dichondra an inch and a half.

Reason garden hose male end coupling threads mash is due to gardener thoughtlessly dropping the hose end on cement or blacktop driveway or walk.

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A first for Carlos Chavez

By DAVID LEVINSON
 At 74 there aren't many new musical experiences left for Mexican composer-conductor Carlos Chavez. He had one at Long Beach State University on Thursday. He conducted a wind band for the first time.

There was another novelty. It was the first time Chavez had heard Frank Erickson's arrangement for band of Chavez' 1936 orchestral work *Sinfonia India*. The arrangement had been commissioned by Chavez' publisher without consulting the composer. Chavez was dubious about the adaptability to band of a work he had written for large orchestra, but he says his doubts eased when the publisher finally got around to sending him a copy of the Erickson score. The doubts were largely erased when Chavez worked over the piece with the talented musicians of Larry Curtis' University Symphonic Band.

Without quoting Mexican folk music or engaging in phony primitivism, *Sinfonia India* manages to turn an entire ensemble into a folk in-

strument of a power that seems to grow out of the soil and people of Mexico. Chavez was sweating when it was over. Band members said they had sweated at the rehearsals. "Well," said Chavez, whose visit was made possible by grants from the Louise Carlson Cultural Fund and the National Endowment for the Arts, "I did not come here to relax."

Chavez' conducting is as natural as his music. The gestures are firm, muscular and unaffected. Curtis' conducting is more stylized and more flamboyant. So is his taste in music.

THE highlights of his portion of the program were a transcription of Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphosis* on *Themes of Carl Maria von Weber* and an original band score, *Sonitus Revelationis*, by William H. Hill.

The Hindemith had a brief popularity two decades ago. It is an attractive enough piece to be worth an occasional revival. The band has the confidence, the balance and the solo talents to achieve the big sound required.

An even bigger sound was needed for the world premiere performance of Hill's dissonant bit of fundamentalist Hollywood modernism. The band played it with conviction. I can only hope it played it with a few mental reservations as well.

AT Long Beach City College at 7:30 tonight, Frank Allen will conduct the concluding concert in the week-long Bach Festival. The program will be given over to the B-minor Mass.

On Wednesday, the festival forces presented the fourth, fifth and sixth Brandenburg Concertos and *Christ Lag in Todesbanden*. Organist Darrell Orwig played the *Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor* and two settings of *Christ Unser Herr zum Jordan Kam*.

Orwig's registration choices were restrained, tasteful and effective.

Notes were clearly articulated, and the architecture of the great passacaglia and fugue was clear.

Similar clarity and strength marked the performance of the cantata. Fred Ohlendorf's *Arrowbear Consort*, which had not been entirely comfortable with the first three Brandenburgs on Tuesday, seemed much more at ease with the concluding three.

The fugue in the fourth concerto danced along in a fashion that could not have been more dazzling or more joyful.

Jay Kohorn, whose confident harpsichord has booted along most of the performances at the festival, did an impressive job of the breathtaking solo in Brandenburg No. 5, and he joined the violas and cellos for an eloquent — if not always perfectly in tune — performance of No. 6.

Earl's Pearls

By Earl Wilson

Today's Best Laugh: Once kids on the street were exposed to crime, violence and temptation. Today, thanks to TV, they're exposed to the same things — but in the safety of their homes.

Wish I'd Said That: Victor L. Cahn's "Disrespectful Dictionary" defines a riot as "what results

when a non-violent demonstration meets a peaceful protest."

Earl's Pearls: Aaron Williams, clever ventriloquist in Ray Charles' *Empire* Rm. show, brings a TV food commercial jingle up to date: "Looks so good on a TV tray — Cook it at home, the pot turns gray."

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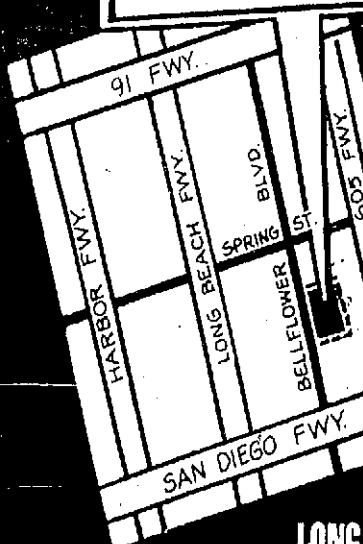
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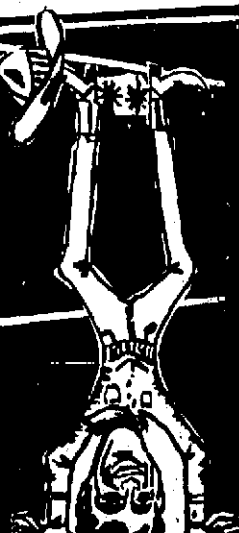
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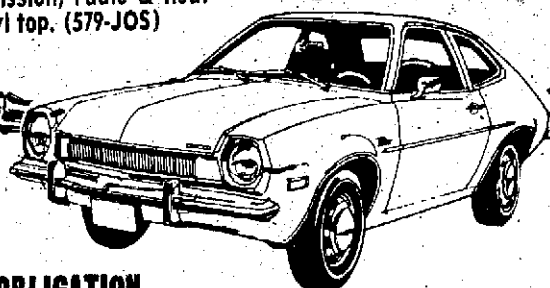
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